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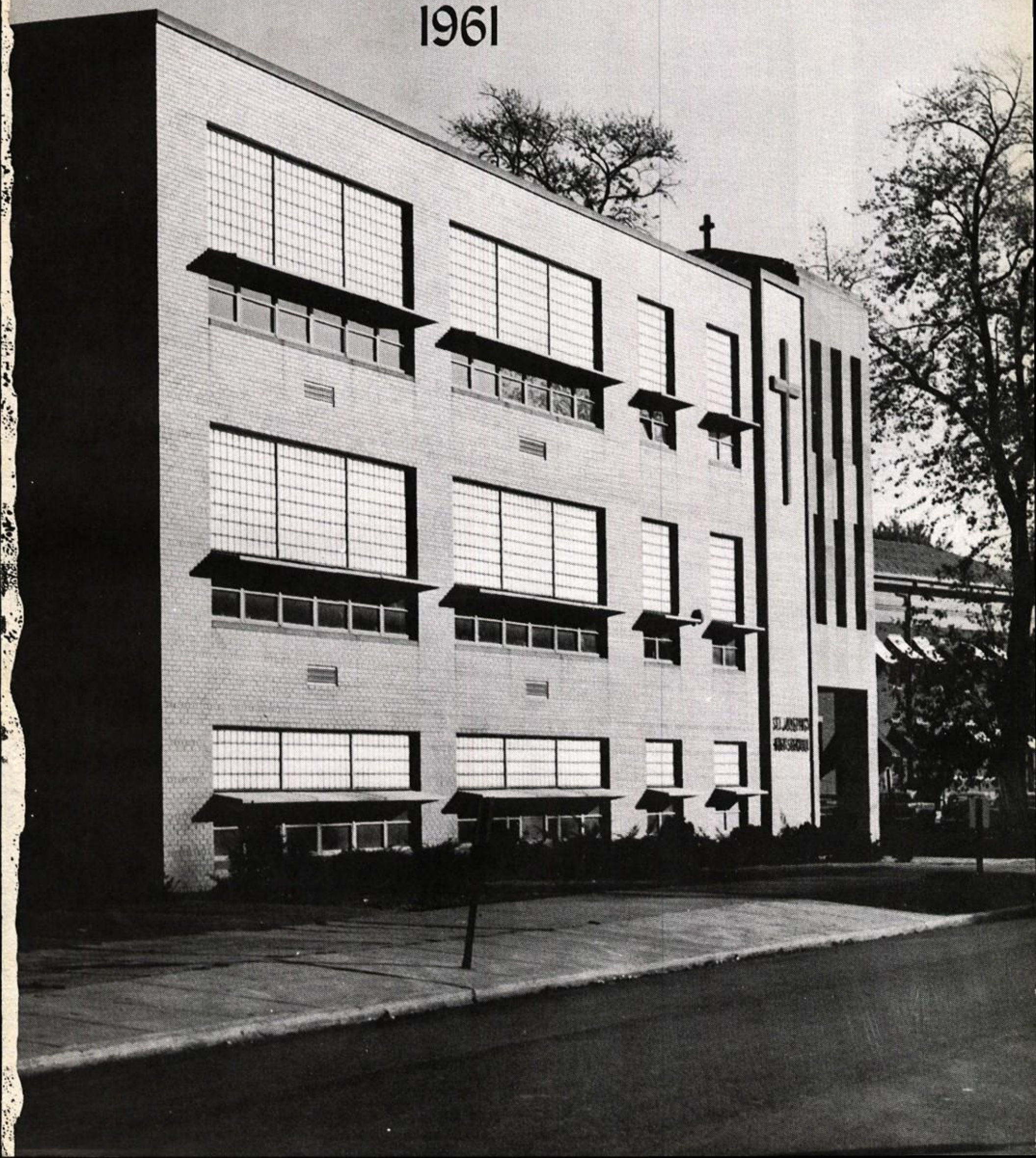


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Opportunity

for guidance

A large part of a teen-ager's education is concerned with the problem of growing up. In his growing-up years, he needs the counsel of his elders. His parents guide his home life; his confessor guides his spiritual life; his teachers guide his school life. The faculty members of a school are trained to help the student attain scholastic success, and, along with that, they can guide him to a richer, happier life in the future. The priests, the sisters, and the lay faculty of St. Joseph's are always ready to give their students the guidance they need to become good citizens and good Catholics.



FACULTY



The Reverend Edward J. Lichtle

For your many prayers . . . for "seeing our side of a story" . . . for setting us on the right path . . . for urging us to do better . . . for backing us in our endeavors . . . for instructing us about our faith . . . and for doing what you thought was best toward our final end . . . **thank you, Father Lichtle.**

Our Faculty

Reverend Edward J. Lichtle
Religion III

Reverend Earl A. Loeffler
Religion II

Reverend John W. Fleck
Religion I



Blessed Julie Billiart

"S.N.D."—the three letters after the name of a Sister of Notre Dame. What do they mean? They represent a life of love and sacrifice, a life spent in the service of God through service to His children. Following in the footsteps of their foundress, Blessed Julie Billiart, the Sisters of Notre Dame spend their lives educating youth.

Julie Billiart, a poor peasant girl, was born in Cuvilly, France, in 1751. At the age of twenty-four, after many sorrows and much labor, she was paralyzed and forced to lie on a bed of pain for twenty years. After an almost miraculous escape from death in the French Revolution, she was shown a vision by God. He told her that He wanted her to lead a group of women dedicated to the education of youth. Five years later Julie was cured and she then spent the remaining twelve years of her life in ceaseless activity for the salvation of souls. She died on April 8, 1816, singing Our Lady's Magnificat.

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Junior Advisor
Librarian

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Freshman Advisor

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CSMC Moderator

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Shorthand I, II
Typing II
Junior Advisor
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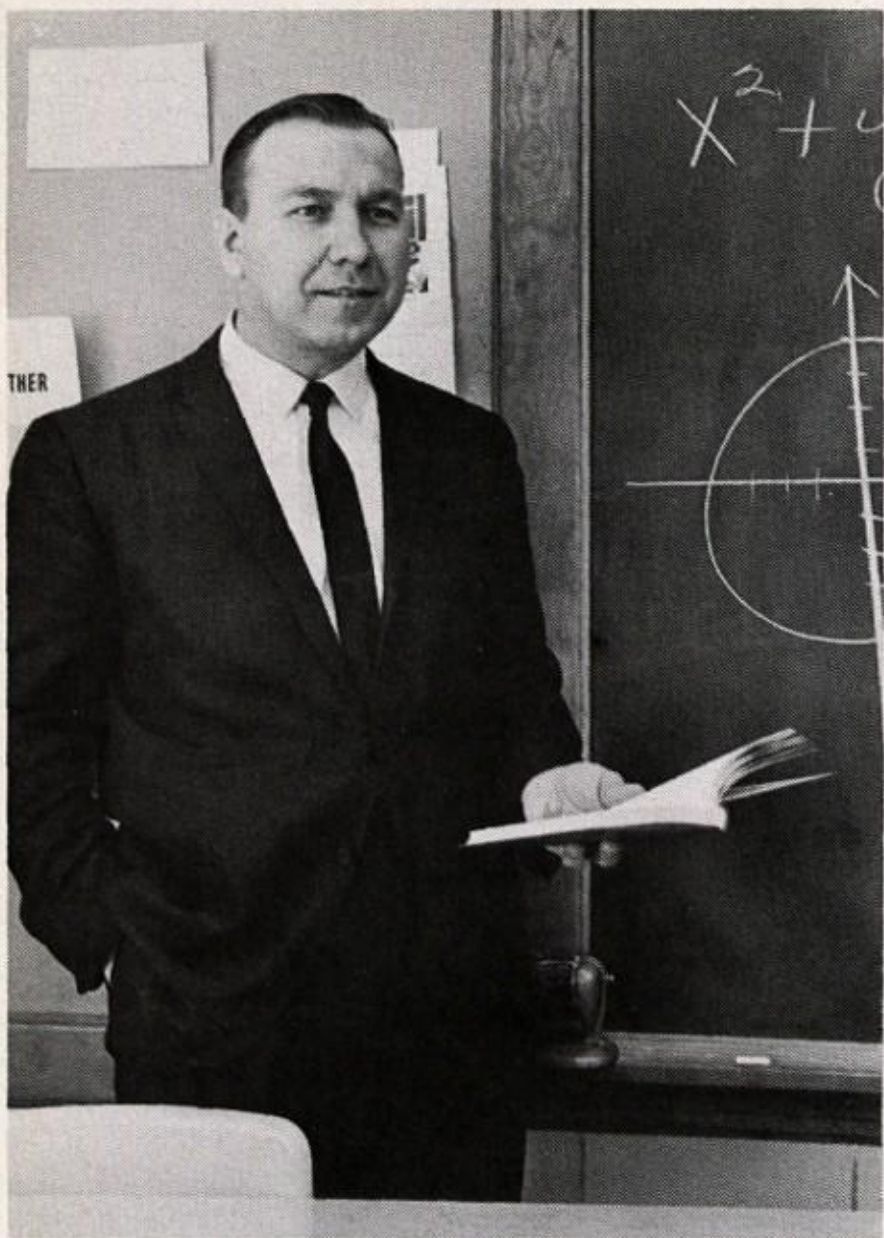
Sister Mary Valeda, SND
Home Economics
Latin II
Sophomore Advisor



Always calm in an emergency, Mr. and Mrs. Sneider put their mechanical genius to work. The first problem will be extricating the left ring finger of Mr. Sneider's hand . . . Mrs. Sneider, in addition to being senior advisor, teaches civics, sociology, and economic geography. Mr. Sneider teaches chemistry, physics, and general business.



Papers, papers, papers! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith form a coalition to examine some of their students' recent work. Mr. Smith is athletic director, head football and basketball coach, and teaches Health I. Mrs. Smith is girls' physical education instructor and she teaches American history.



In his familiar hand-in-pocket pose, Mr. Edward Dorobek demonstrates the why and wherefore of mathematics. His classes include Algebra I and II, geometry, and trigonometry. When his mathematical day is over, "Brownie assists with the athletic coaching.



Mrs. Thomas Leite, holding her EL LIBRO DE ESPANOL, pauses in her teaching day. Besides teaching Spanish I and II, Mrs. Leite teaches English IV, also.



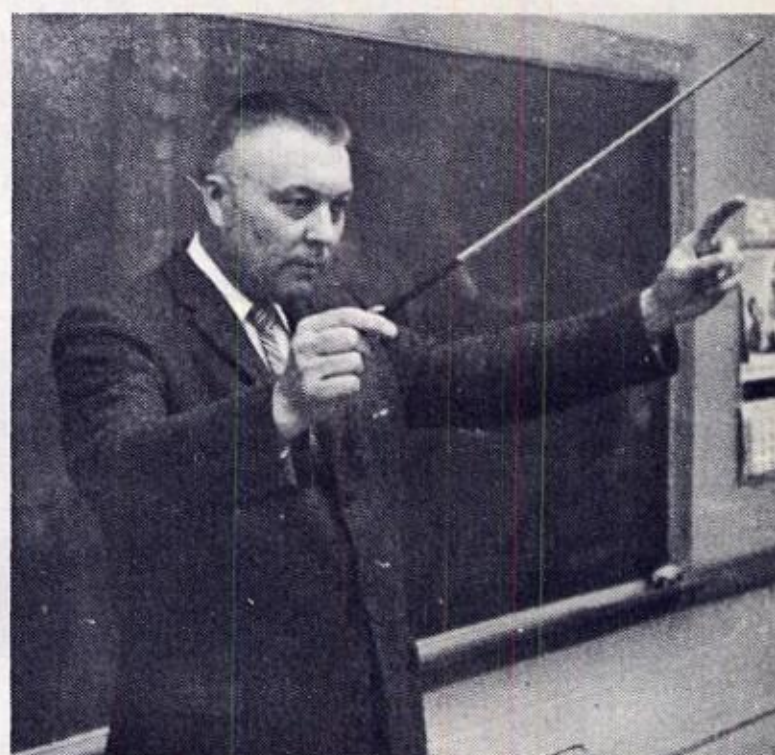
With some of his students' drawings in the background, Mr. Joseph Kuzma pauses while examining other work done by his mechanical drawing classes. Mr. Kuzma is also an assistant athletic coach.

Friendly Service

"Is the tremble in the treble 'clef?" Mr. Louis Burkett inquires of Mr. Jerome Smith as they contemplate the deep-toned mysteries of our pipe organ. Mr. Burkett, parish organist, is a willing accompanist for the Senior Class Play and various other programs.



Mr. Cisneros, our ever-friendly, energetic and helpful maintenance man, is always ready to give his needed assistance.



On the downbeat with Mr. Norman Huss, band director. Mr. Huss devotes several hours each week to the training of the band members, outside of the regular rehearsals.

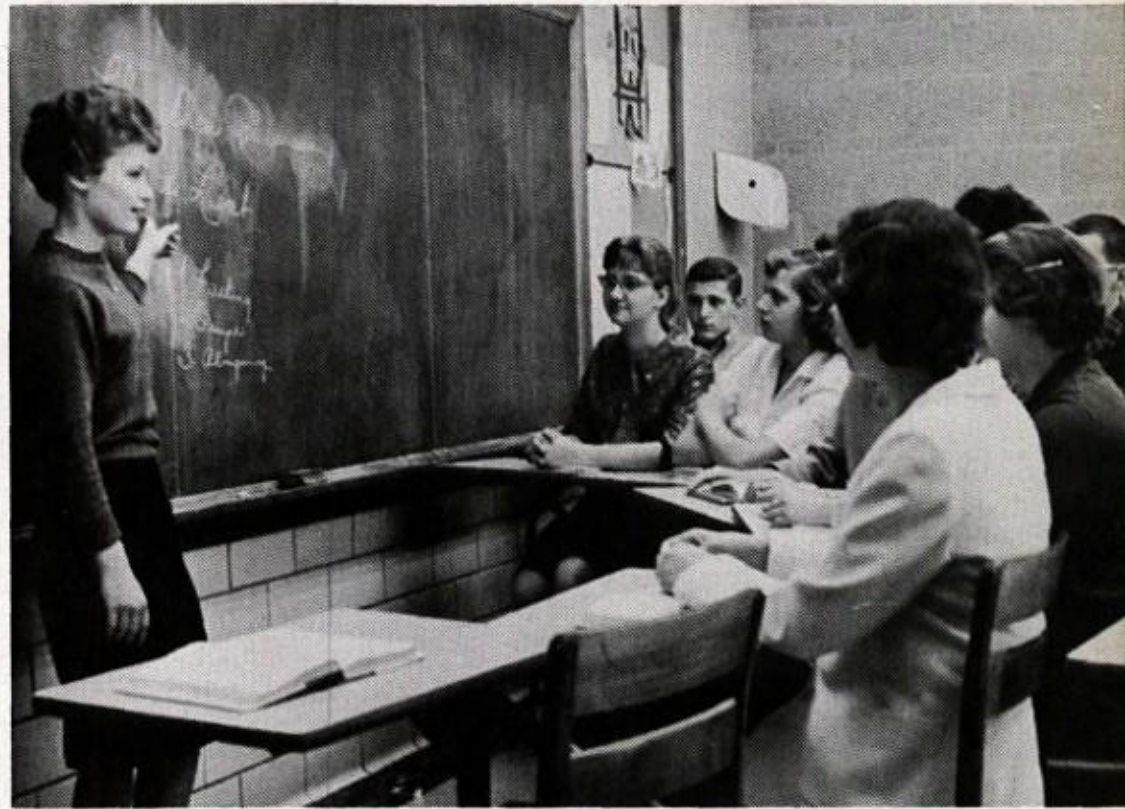


The cafeteria workers, lined up while waiting for the "Hungry Horde," are Mrs. Florence Daoust, Mrs. Harold Kayden, Mrs. Harold Hawk, Mrs. Ada Wright, Mrs. Richard Katzenmyer, and Mrs. Ben Rectenwald.



Jo Ann Szakovits and Tom Kashmer "show off" one of the Holy Land maps which are a major project of the junior religion classes.

Linda Lehmann gives Father Loeffler's sophomore religion class a preview of Lent by explaining the three principal good works which can be put into practice especially during that season.

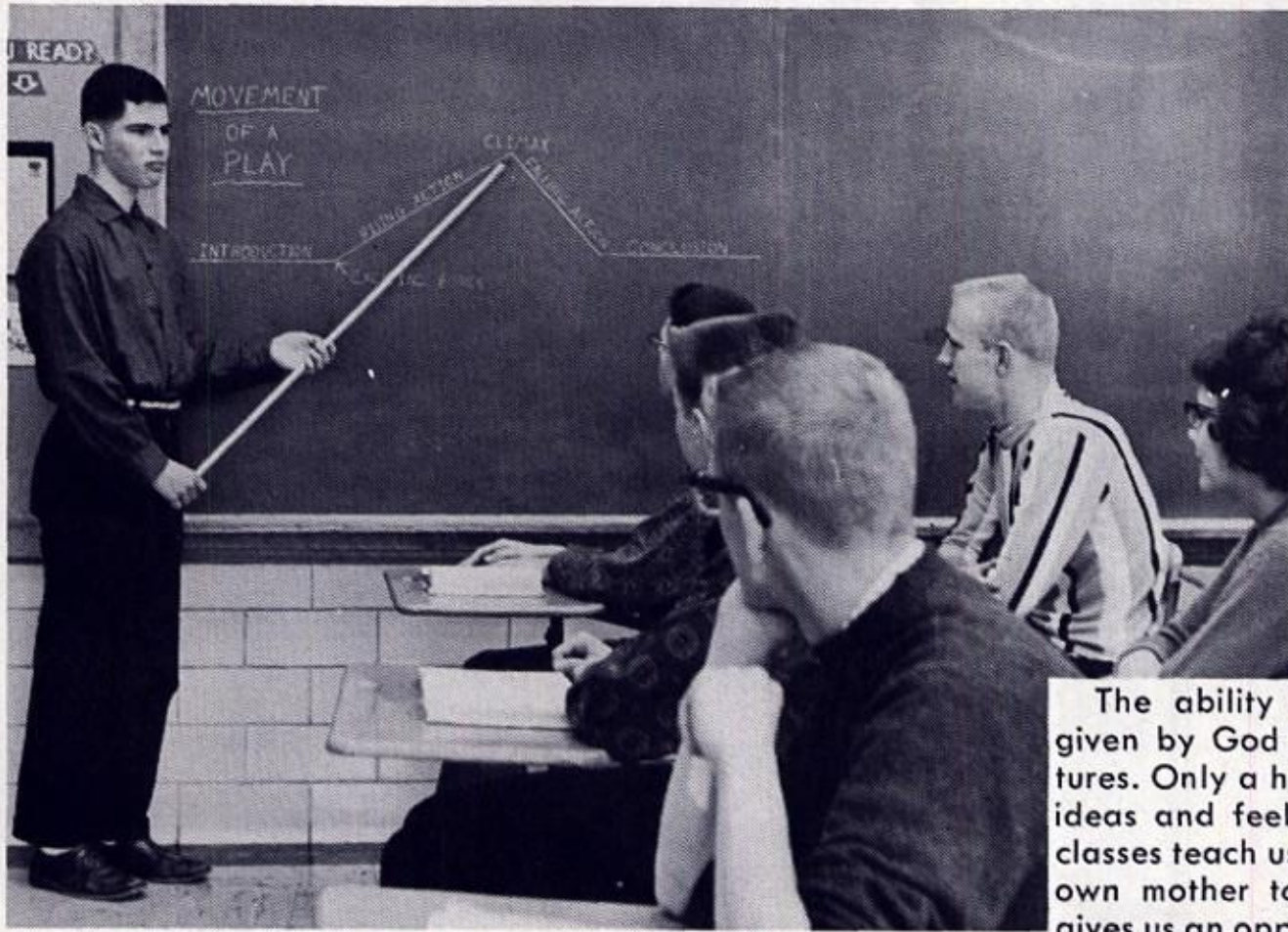


On student-teacher-role day, the camera caught James Camarata's pointer midway in its circular swing around Diane Chudzinski's illustration, which shows that God is Pure Act.



Languages

The study of JULIUS CAESAR plays a big part in the sophomore English course. Here, Gene Nieset explains the development of the plot to some of the members of the class.



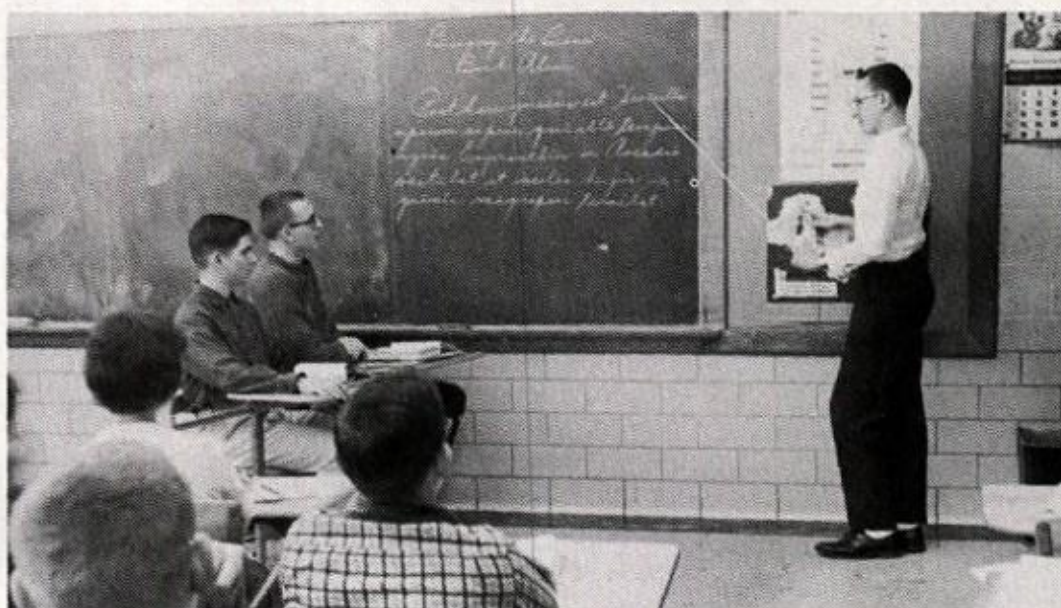
The ability to communicate has been given by God to none of His other creatures. Only a human being can transmit his ideas and feelings to others. Our English classes teach us to be better able to use our own mother tongue; a foreign language gives us an opportunity to know and understand others better through their language. Literature, which is a reflection of life, teaches us to know and understand ourselves and others.



"Maintenant, le nom de pays est" . . . and Joseph Peltier and Robert Swint enlighten the French I class—in fluent French, of course. What is the name of that country, anyway?

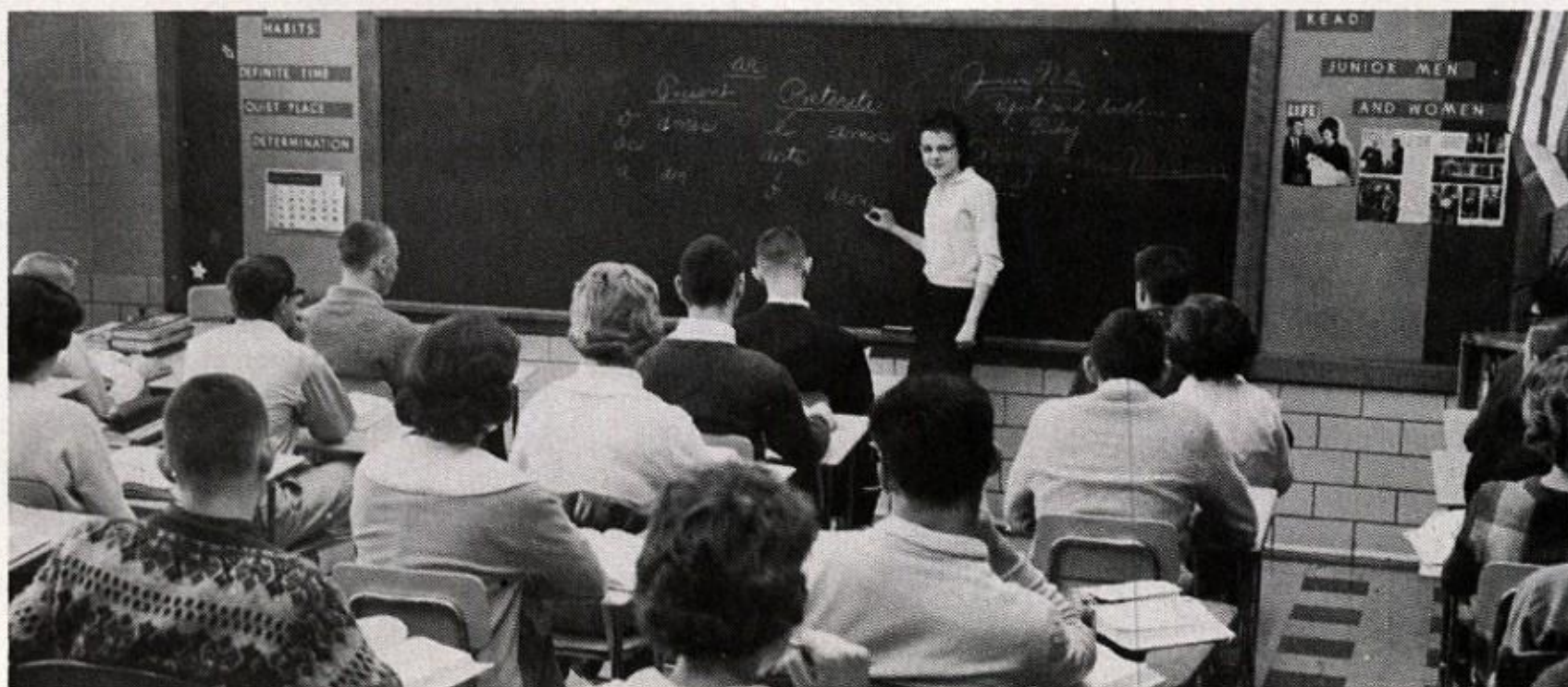


Latin, the language of the ancients, goes modern in Latin I class as Myra Soper and Ruth Ann Hershey make use of the tape recorder to drill case endings.



William Slotto, in a two-hand gesture ties the story of the Herculean task "Bringing the Boar Back Alive" to its original setting. Eugene Nieset and Harold Ehrman look on intently before their retelling it to the class.

Joan Ziebold explains the difference between the tenses to the Spanish I class. So far, they've been using the present tense, but now it's time to learn something new.



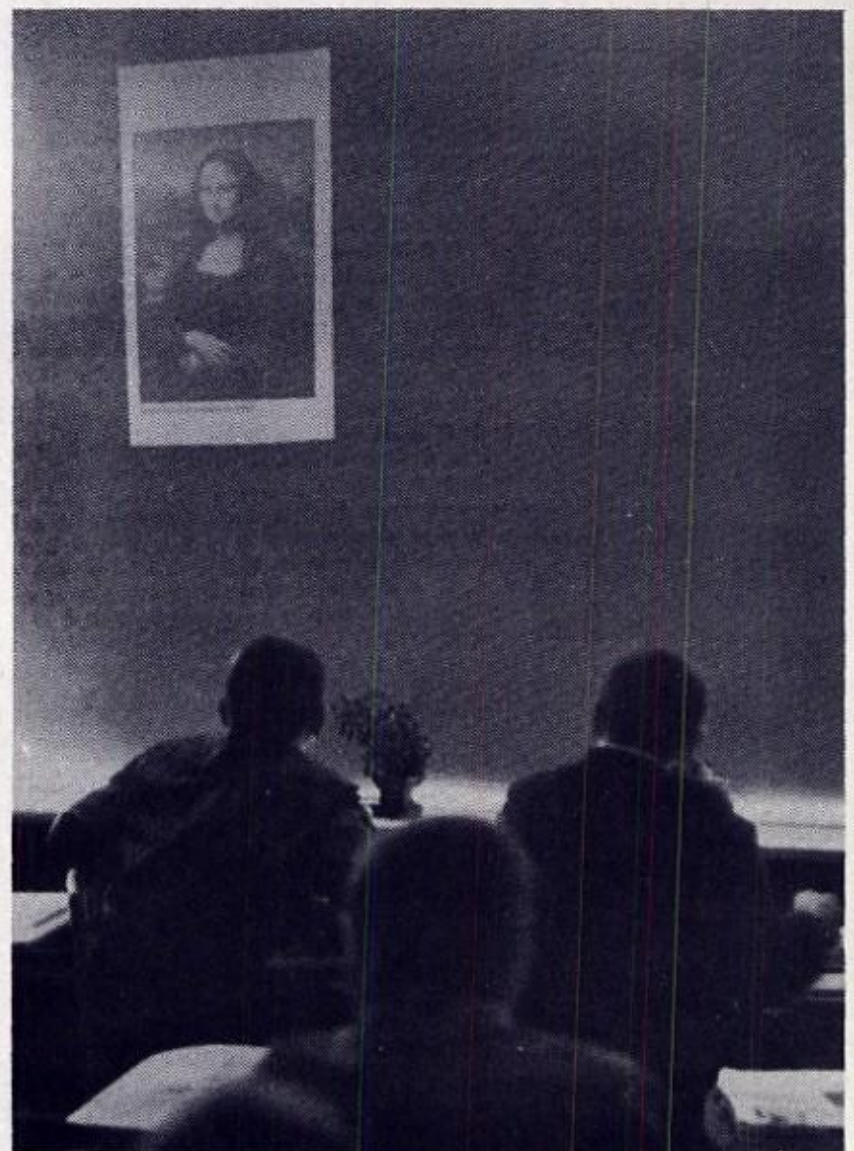


Bob Raubenolt questions his witness, Carol Smith, while the jury waits for her answer in a mock court session in civics class. Judge Ray Young insures strict procedure.

The world history class learns that "Art shows the history of a people" as they view the MONA LISA, a painting symbolic of the Renaissance period of history.

Social Sciences

Because history repeats itself, we must know what has happened in the past. By studying the strength and weaknesses of past civilizations, we can better prepare for our own lives. Our study of sociology helps us to understand the people with whom we live. Civics and economic geography classes prepare us to live in a modern society and to understand its problems.





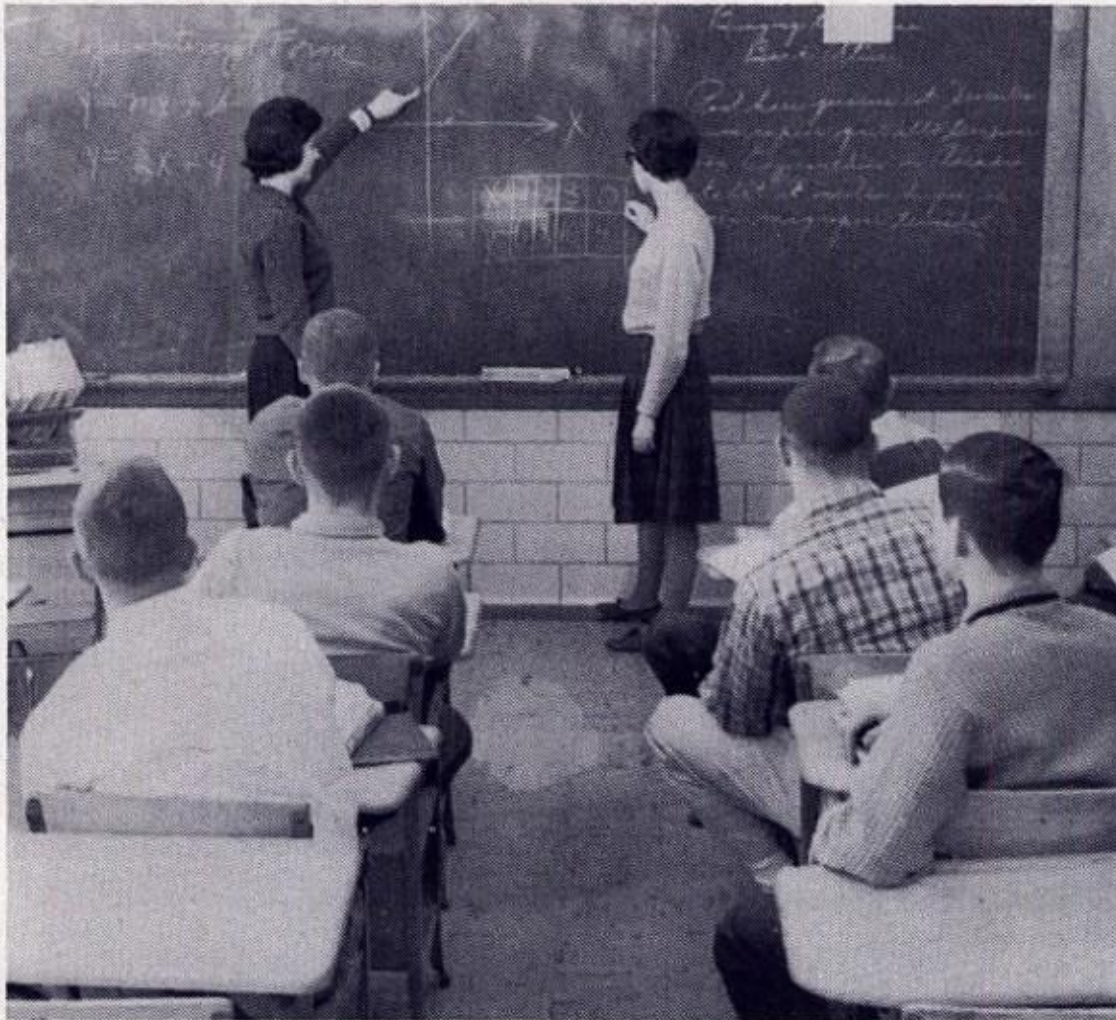
Dick Maier takes over the American history class from Mrs. Smith. Must have been an enlightening session.



All roads lead to the White House! This is true here anyway. Steve Burton points to the White House and Roseann McKinney, Chris Newton, and John Missey draw routes to it.



The question must hang in mid-air when the photographer comes for a picture of two of the sociology class discussion groups. The problem of "Who should be the head of a family?" was only one of many covered in these thought-provoking periods.

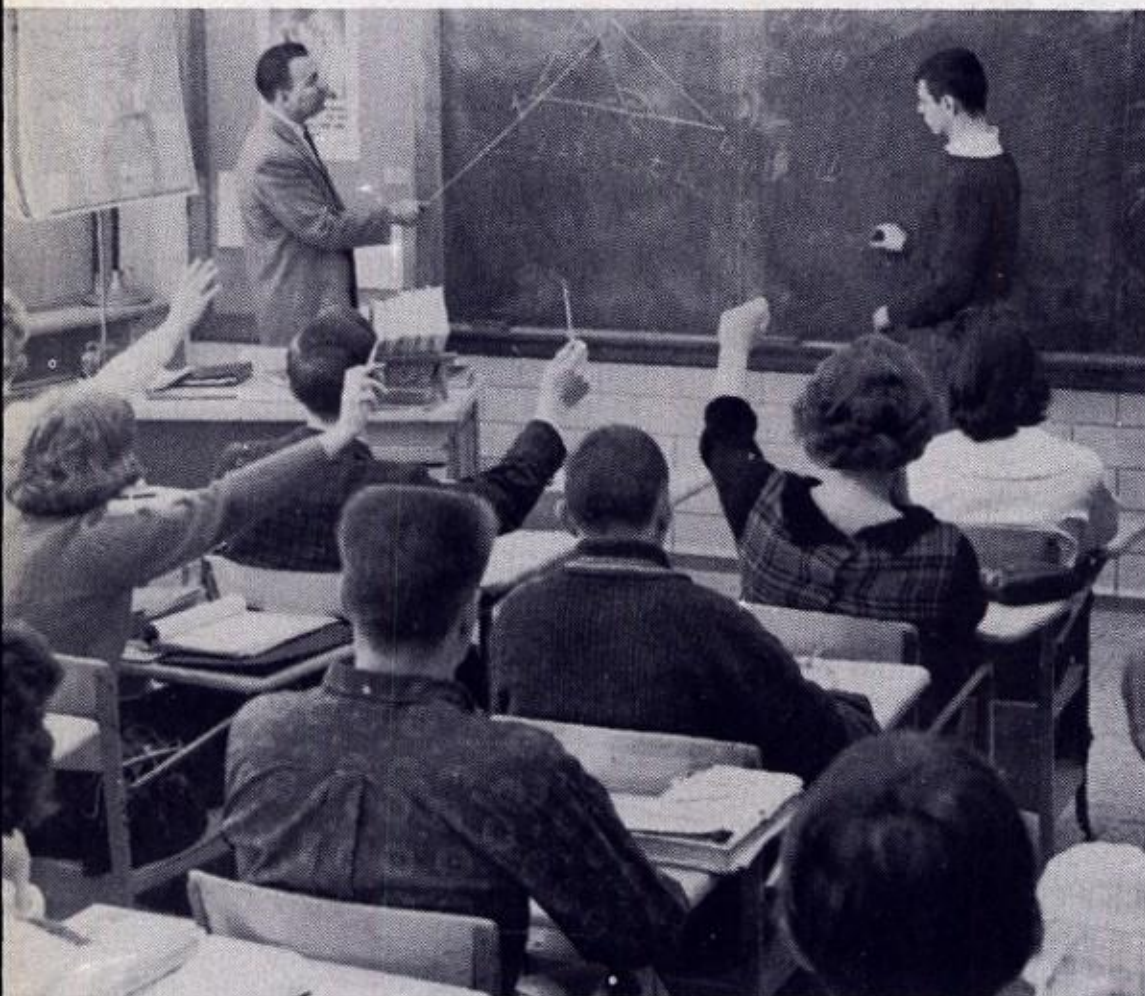


Mathematics

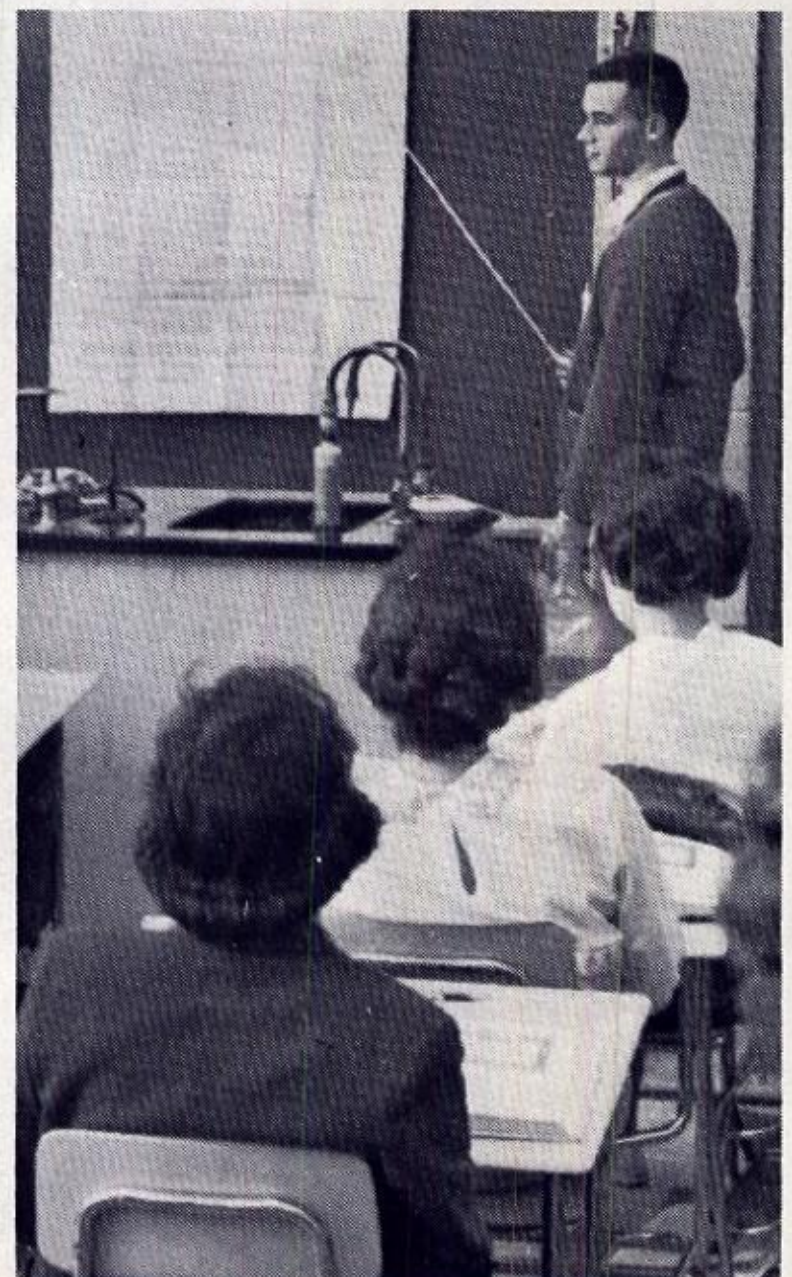
Numbers, numbers, numbers! What do they mean? In the business world, they account for the amount bought and sold, for price and profit; in the academic world, numbers and letters stand for formulae and for ideas expressed without words. Business arithmetic, general business, algebra, geometry and trigonometry—all of these give us practical knowledge for our futures.

Carolyn Hoffert and Chris Newton hope to lead the trigonometry class on to victory over graphs as they dive into the solution to a problem.

There are plenty of students who seem to know the answer in Coach Dorobeck's geometry class as he explains one of the finer points to Mike Kelley!

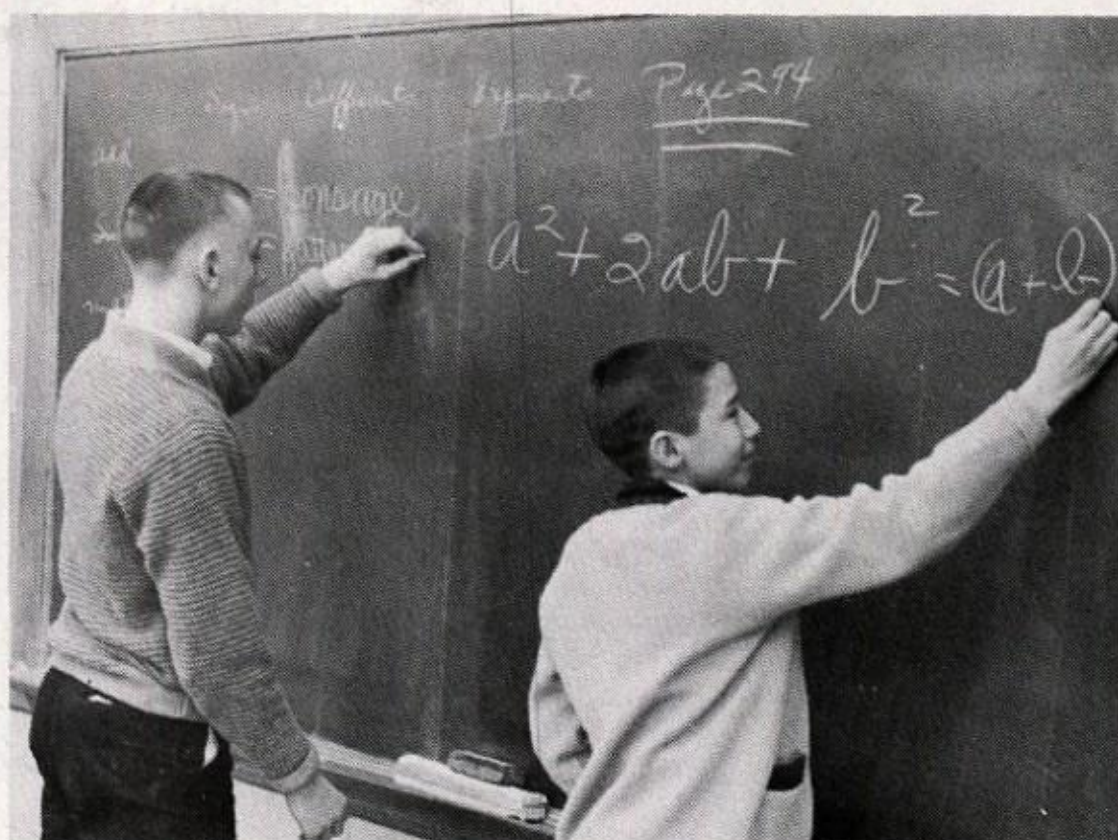


Anticipating future millions, the general business class learns how to fill the government's annual crossword puzzle (better known as income tax forms).



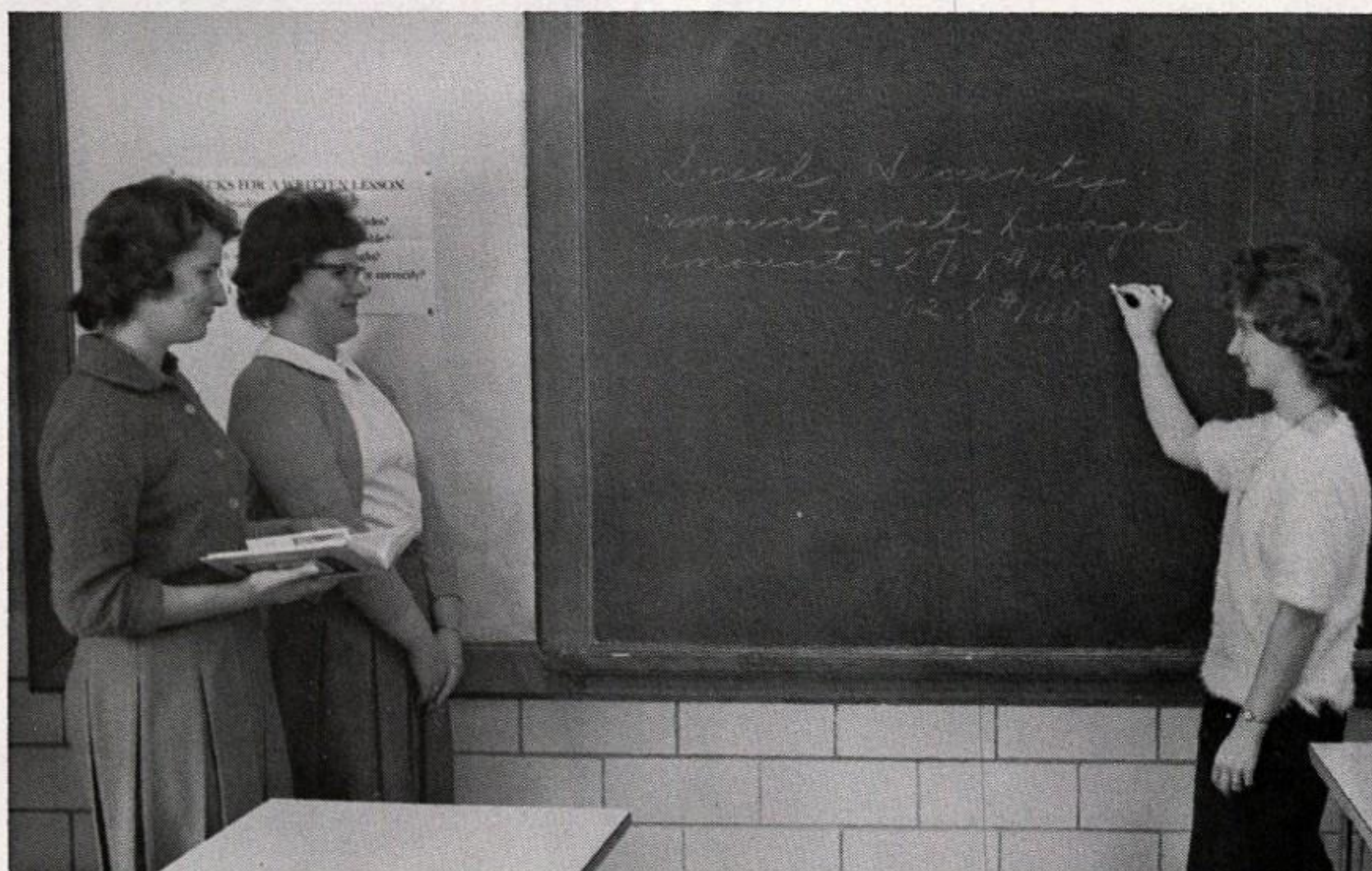


Discovering the point of intercept and explaining the complications of graphing equations is Mike Collins in advanced algebra.



Russ Gabel and Robert Reineck in an Algebra I class stumble through the first steps on the "long, hard road" of mathematics.

Debbie Wasserman and Patty Oprie don't seem to be overly worried about the problems of old age as Marilyn McCloy tries to explain how to compute their Social Security deductions.





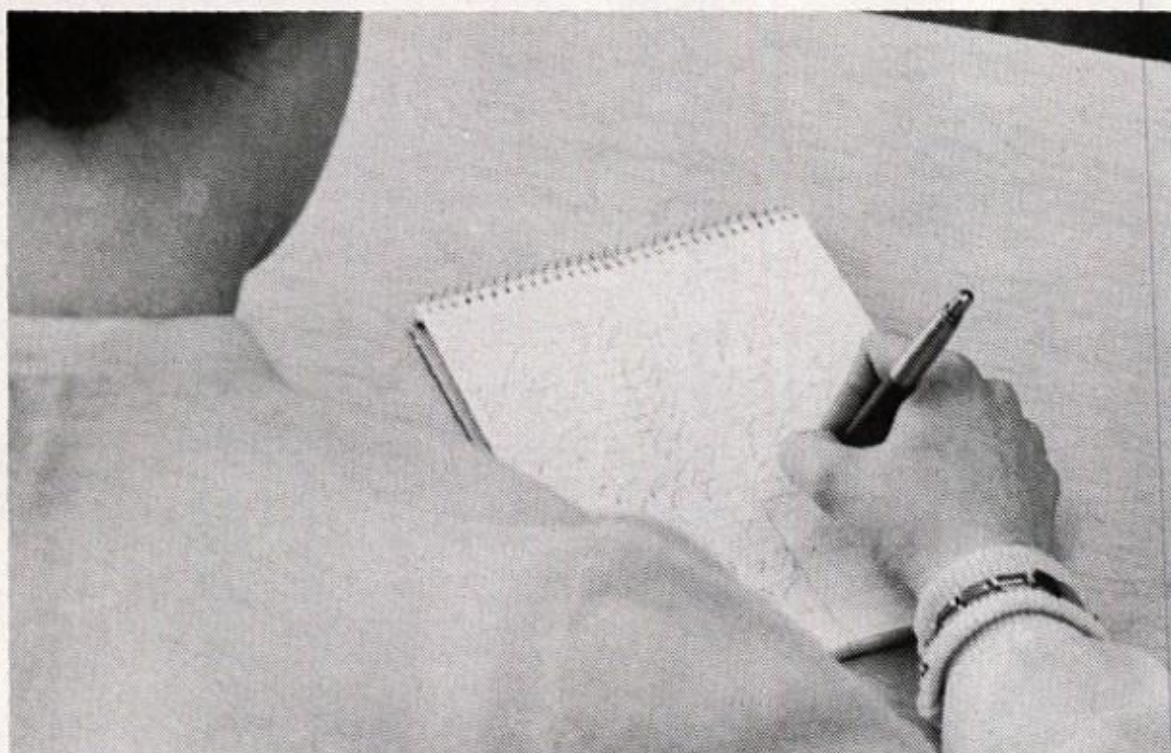
It's a speed test for the second year typing students. Sue Swedersky is filing her work for the day.

Business Education

From classroom to office—this is the course the majority of the business education students will follow. Saint Joseph's has a commercial course which provides adequately for the training of these future office workers. From learning the typewriter's keyboard to the intricacies of bookkeeping and the manipulation of the office machines, the students receive expert guidance and training, edging towards the goals of efficiency and final success.

Working on the mathematical process machines in office practice is Marlene Rodenhauser.





Pat Gegorski is warming up for dictation in Sister M. Johnene's first-year shorthand class.

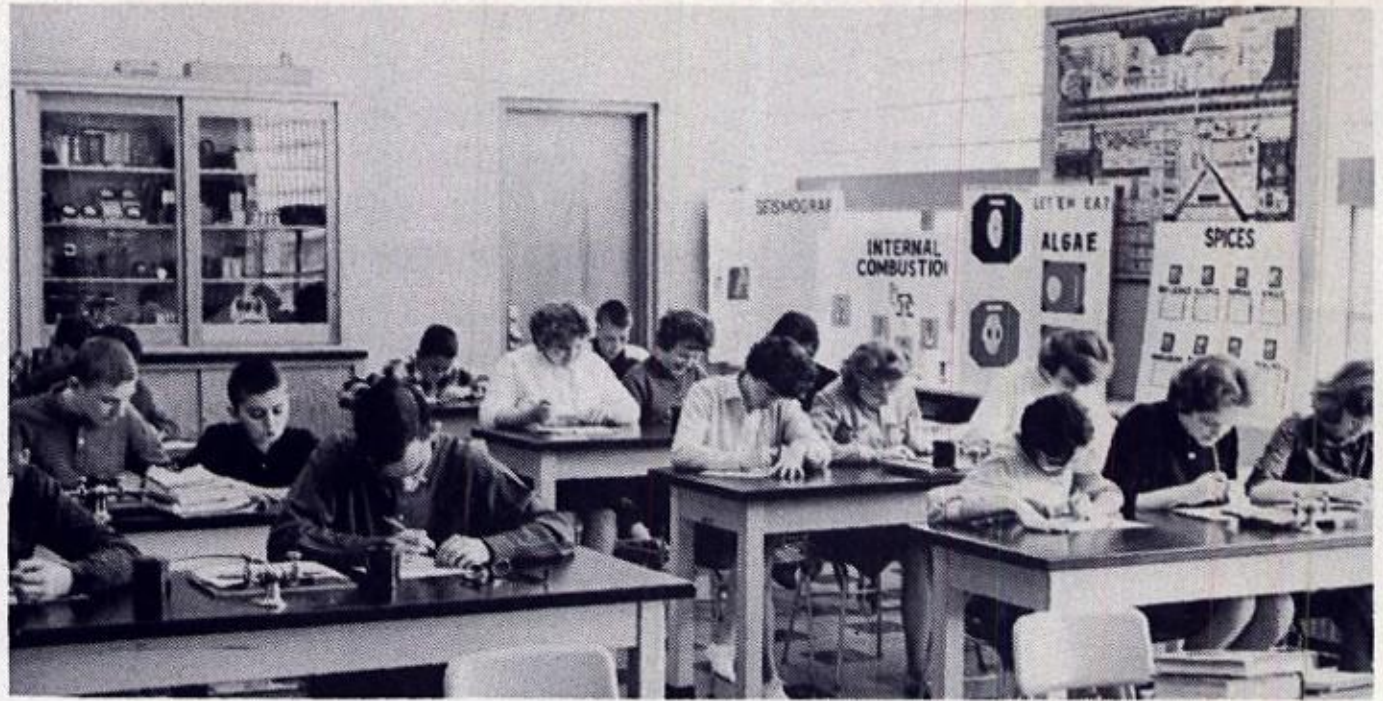


While the class looks on, Larry Ziebold and Mike Bundschuh, for the time being, relieve Sister Mary Johnene of her teaching duties in the bookkeeping class.



In addition to shorthand transcription, the well-equipped Business Education Department offers machine transcription. Connie Siler is demonstrating her usual proficiency with the dictaphone and I.B.M. electric.

Science



Students of the general science class are making magnetic maps in order to learn the salient laws of magnetism.



Mr. Smith explains a diagram of the human workings to the freshmen of the health class. "The clavicle's connected to the sternum, the sternum's . . ." The twenty-five cents doesn't seem to phase these girls at all.

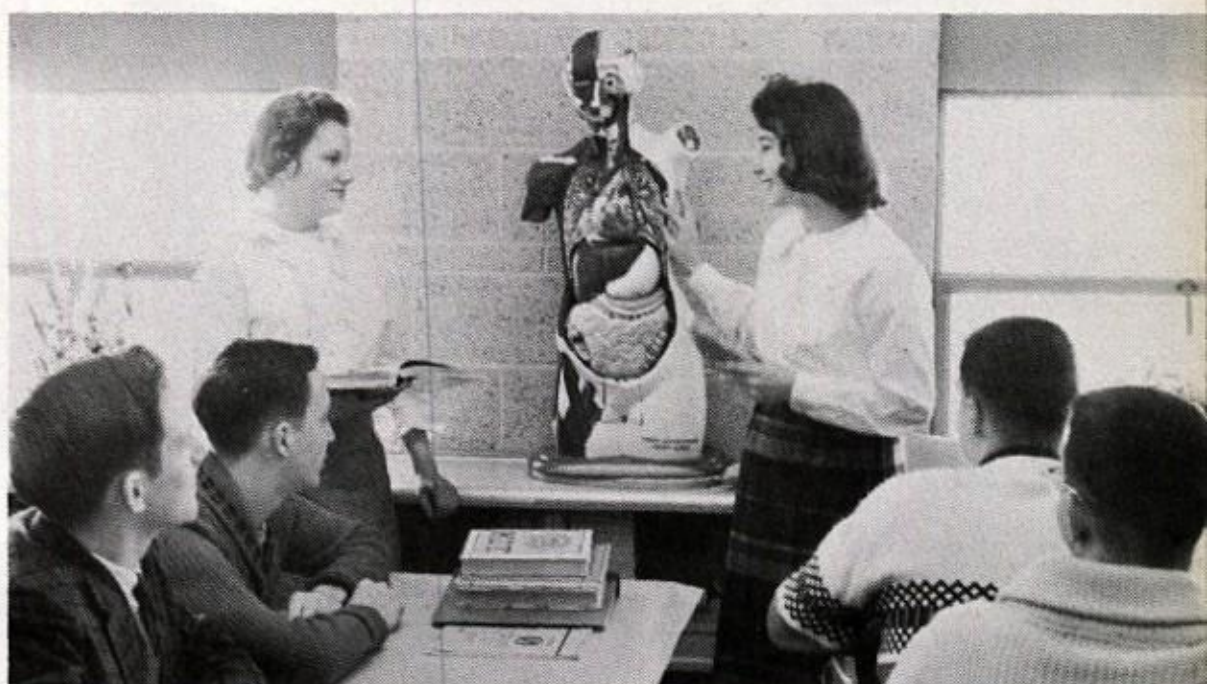
Ron Mayle, Larry Kashmer, Bob Reineck, and Dick Dukes, general science students, look over their many exhibits. The unusual crystal structures are camposed of gumdrops and toothpicks, no less.





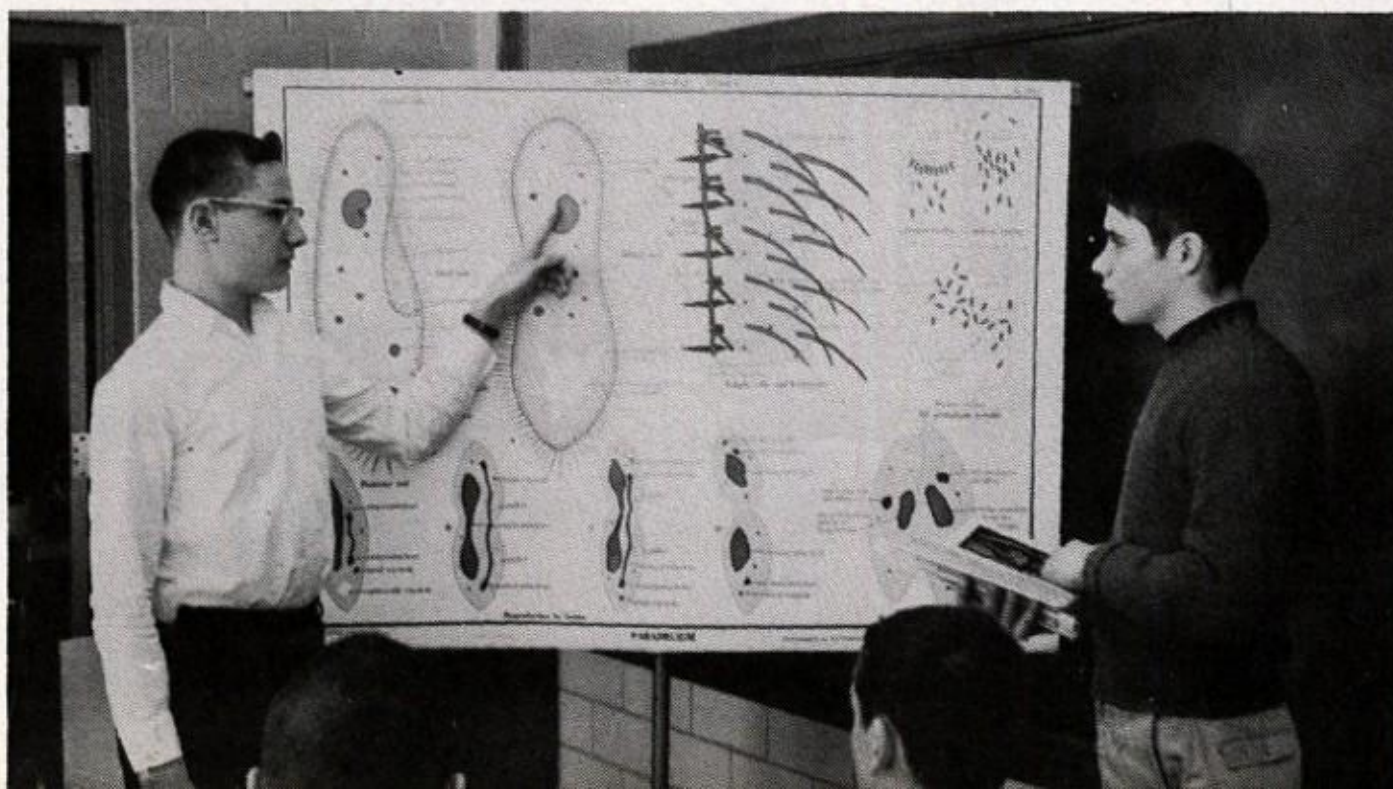
The biology students have a display worth showing off—right, Sister Lillian? Evergreens, wood, seeds, and leaves are some of the projects included.

Biology



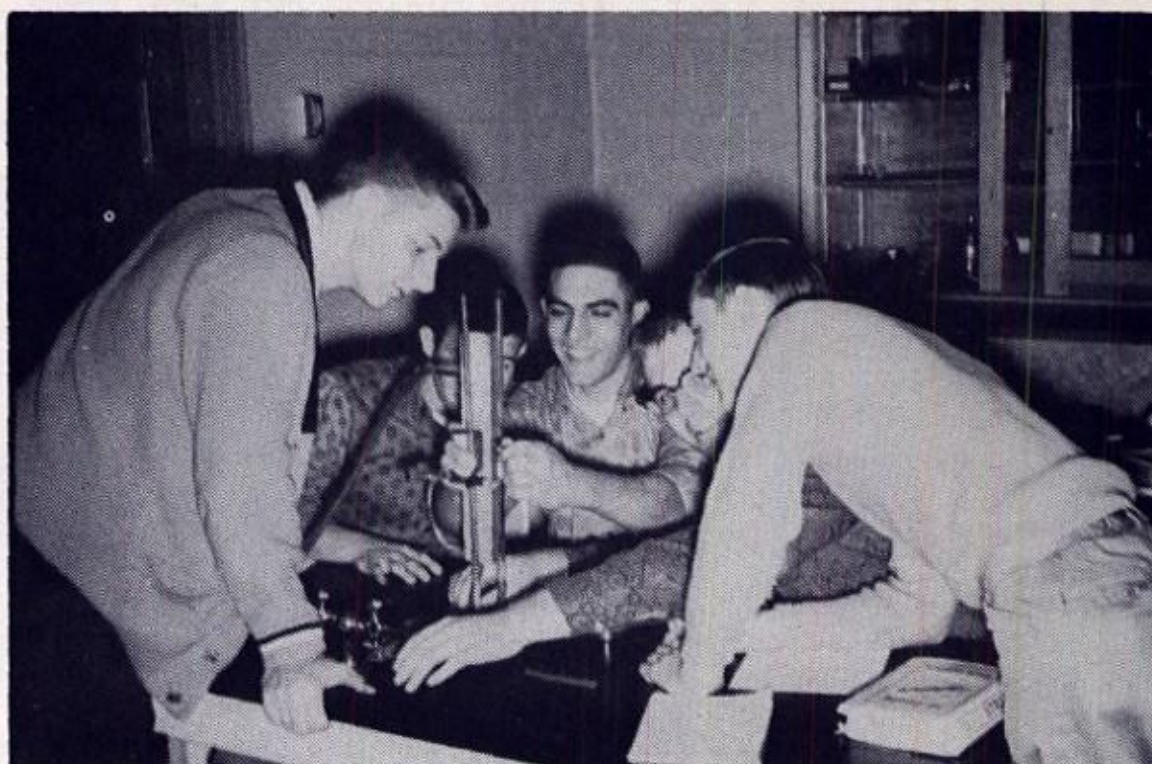
Elaborating on the details of the human torso are Joan Kirwen and Pat McGrady. No doubt there will be future doctors and nurses from this crowd!

The paramecium has no mysteries for Leo Bufka, who confidently explains its inner and outer functions in answer to Bill Slotto's quizzing.

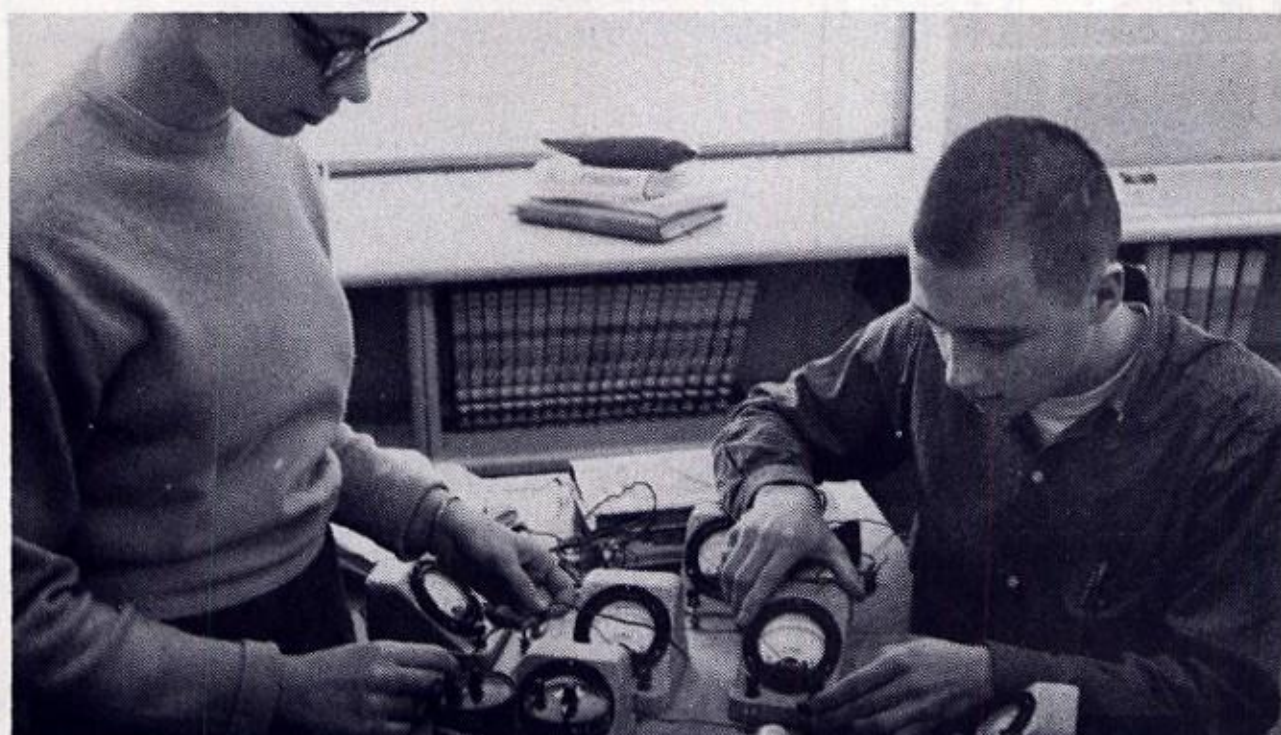


Science

"Science" means "knowledge." Our study of science gives us a knowledge of things around us. General science teaches us a little bit about a lot of things. The other sciences—biology, chemistry, health, and physics—give us specialized knowledge. The well-equipped science labs at St. Joseph make the study of science more interesting and more easily understood.



An air pressure experiment holds the attention of the boys, as Ronnie Miller proves that physics can be fun.



Steve Horvath quietly electrocutes Carolyn Hoffert. Physics class will never be the same without her.

Mr. Sneider finally gets in the picture with his chemistry class. Who's watching the coffee pot, Mr. Sneider?



Home Economics



Nancy Fisher carefully presses the apron she has made while Mary Schwartz shows Mary Roth the how and why of using a sewing machine.

The kitchen has been called the heart of the home. In the home economics classes, the girls learn how to prepare food and how to sew. But they learn so much more. They learn how to keep a home happy; how to face the responsibilities of family life; they learn child care. Their futures will be happier and their lives more secure because they have these home-keeping skills.



Pamela Maier and Janet Durnwald smile approvingly at Mary Ann Durnwald's choice; that a cut of beef for dry heat cookery is the better procedure to use to obtain the aim reached for in this meal. Constance Baumer, seated, and pointing to the same cut, agrees that she and Susan Carnahan decided that it's the savory flavor needed to spark the meal.

Mechanical Drawing



The mechanical drawing students, seemingly "in the dark," are waiting for Mr. Kuzma to put some light on the subject.

In our practical world, a practical education is a necessity. Mechanical drawing is a part of this practical education. Learning to draw plans for various buildings, as well as the items in them, will help many boys to do a better job in their future employment. The training received here will discipline them in the precision needed later.



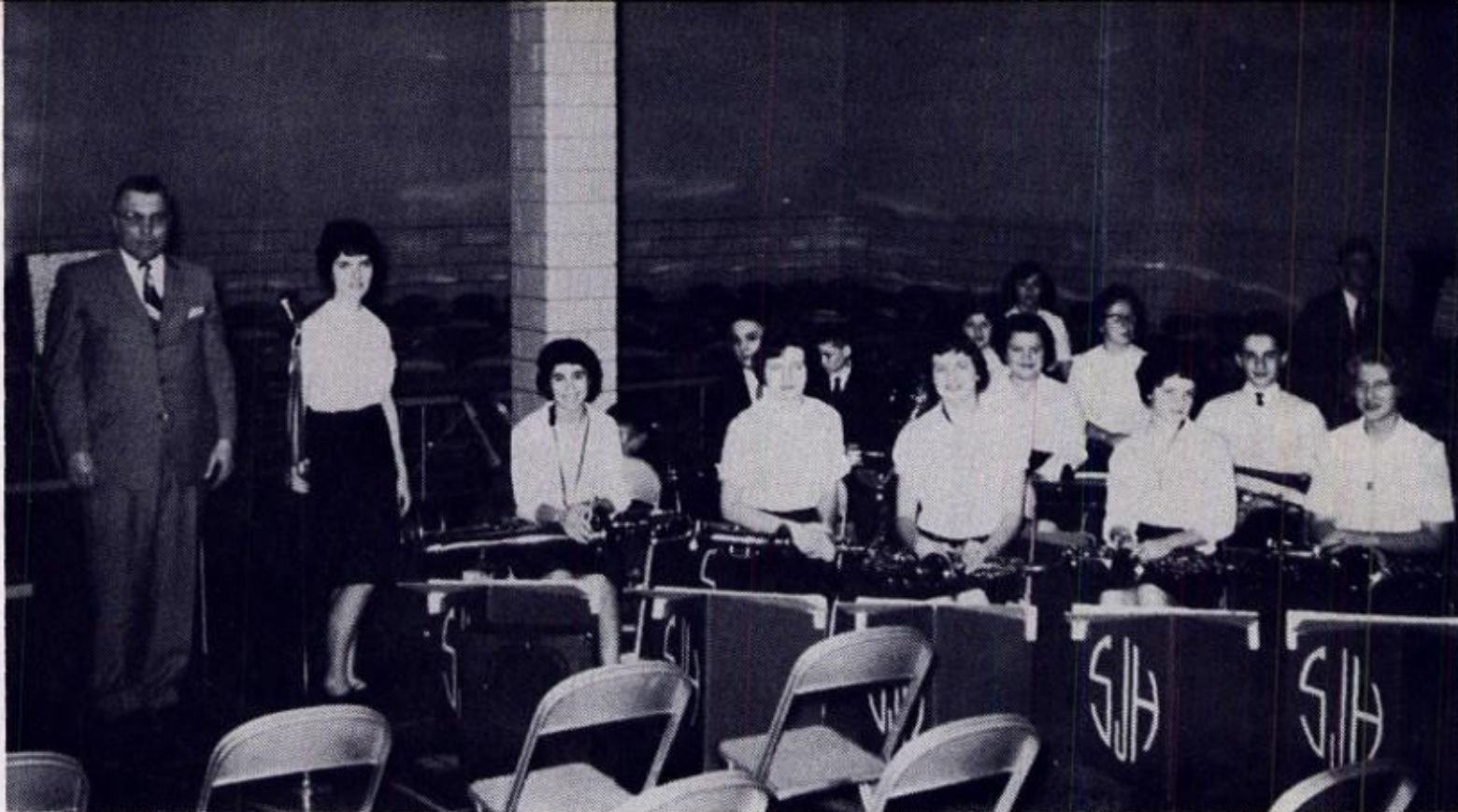
Nice additions to the mechanical drawing class—Girls! And who are these lovely lasses? Susan Thomas and Diane Wasserman seem to like the work judging from their smiles (or maybe they knew their picture was being taken).

Opportunity

after school

Social life enriches another facet of our youthful nature. Some of the most important lessons of our lives are taught by school activities. Behind the stage curtain we receive help in learning stage techniques. In our school dances, organizations, and other activities, we learn to have fun in the right way. Leadership, responsibility, sociability—all are experienced in the opportunities found in high school.





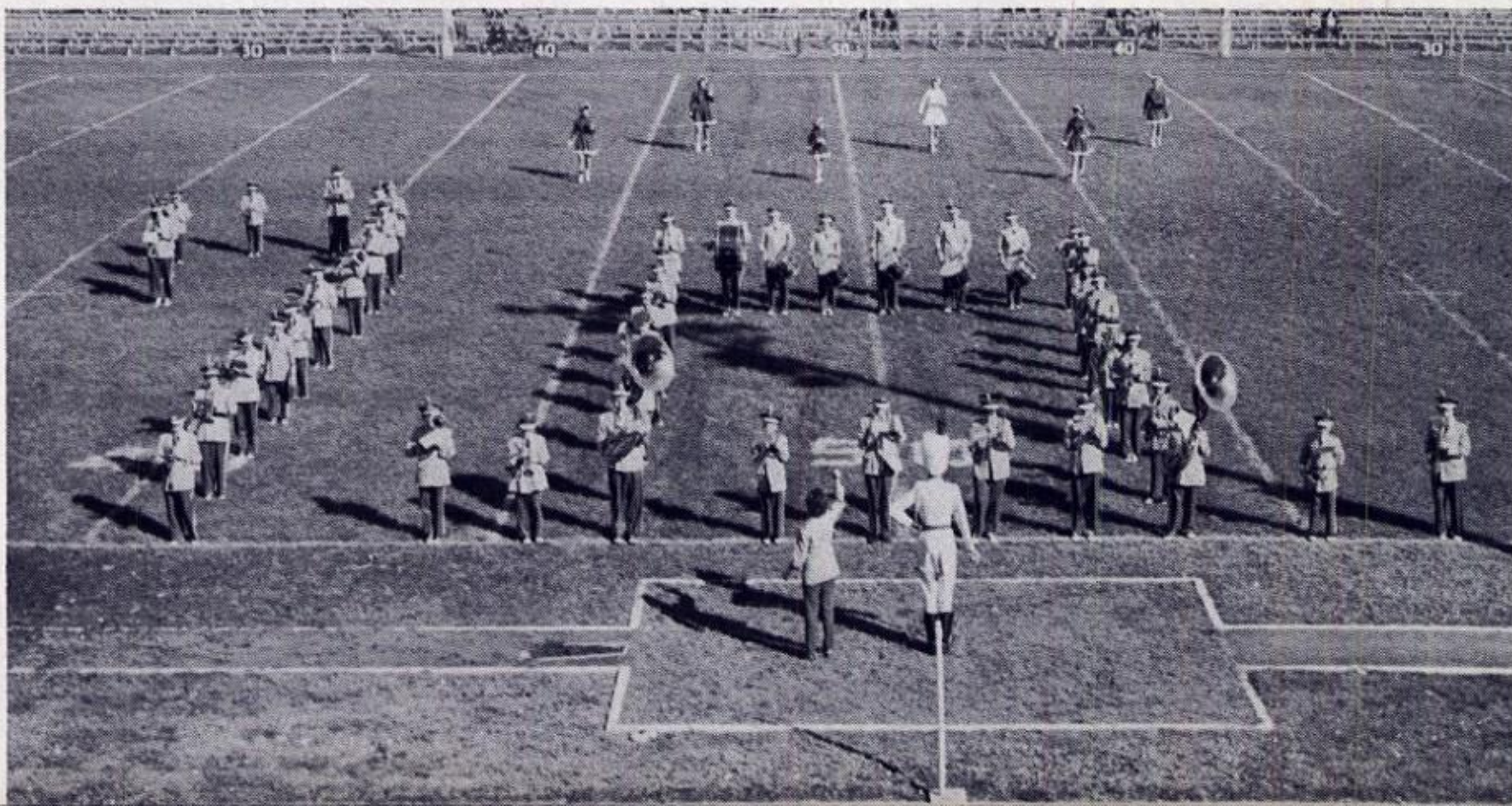
Always ready to "swing"—this is the SJH dance band. Composing the 1960-61 band are Mr. Norman Huss, director; Toni Bufka, vocalist; Sue Durnwald, Carol Smith, Marlene Rodenhauser, Marianne Koch, and Paula Dumminger, saxaphones; Dave Hoffman, Mary Ann Stansfield, and Jim Szymanowski, trombones; Chuckie Koch, Mary Jane Gabel, and Kathy Knisely, trumpets; Mary Wolf, drummer; and Ken Sale, pianist.

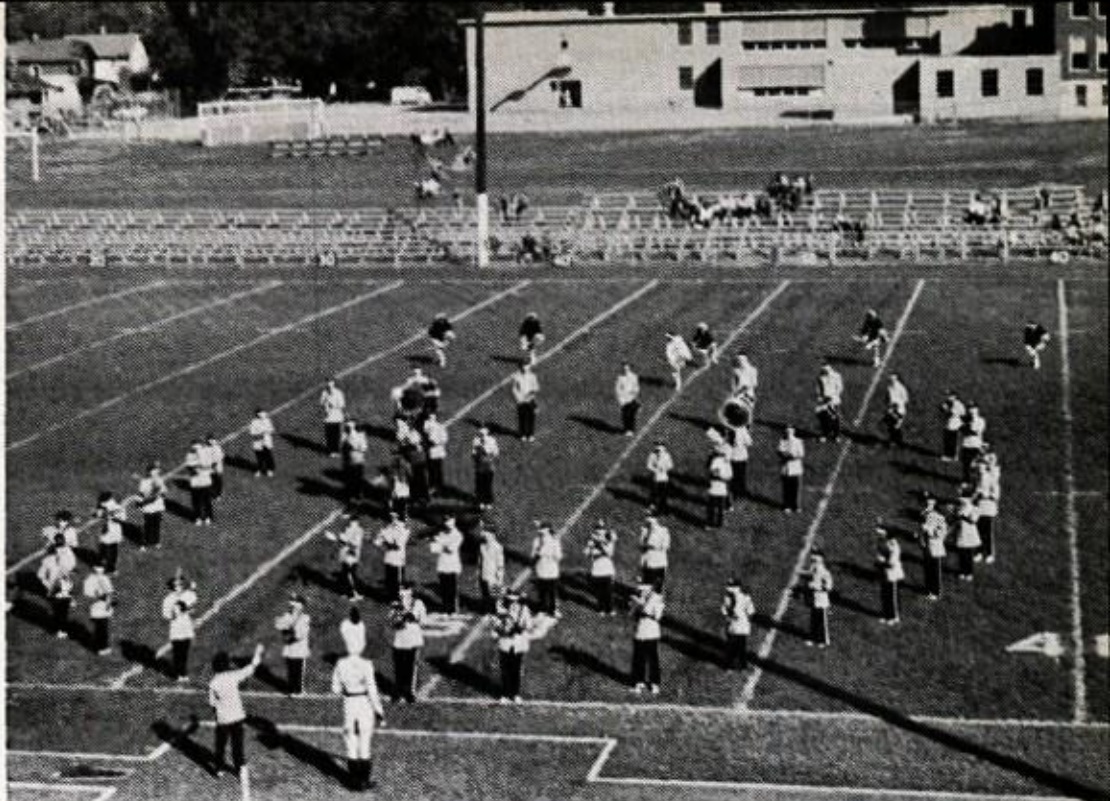


1960-61 Band

High-strutters for their last football season were these senior majorettes, Kathleen Lochotzki, Connie Foos (head majorette), and Connie Siler.

In top hat and cane formation, the band gives out a familiar melody as they go through another half-time show. They are directed by Marianne Koch and Jude Haslinger, drum major.





The band stands in their "face" formation during the "Manhattan Melodies" half-time show.



Kicking high in their red velvet costumes are our pretty majorettes. From left to right, they are Connie Siler, Jeanne Weltin, Connie Foos, Kathy Lochotzki, and Cheryl Rhodes. The tiny one in front is mascot Tina Brawley.



Checking the fine details of the next band show, the band officers work as a team. They are Jude Haslinger, stage manager; Paula Dummering and Kathy Knisely, librarians; Carol Smith, secretary; Kenny Sales, treasurer; Marlene Rodenhauser, president; and Marianne Koch, student director.

Smile, senior band members! Your picture is being made immortal with the flick of the shutter.



Assemblies



As part of the senior assembly, the senior members of the basketball team knelt in prayer to ask Our Lady for a victory, at the same time injecting their own private petitions and desires.



Part of the sports seasons at Saint Joe's are the pre-game assemblies. Here the cheerleaders execute one of their cheers at a student assembly to give the team and student body inspiration and that "fighting" spirit!

Giving out with the music at the Color Day Assembly is the Kledzik Combo, consisting of Fred Hoffman, Paul Kledzik, and Steve Kupka.

Tension and excitement were high as Saint Joe's prepared for the Clyde football game. The occasion was also Color Day, which explains the clever head attire. Who's hanging in effigy? Why Clyde, naturally!





With mortarboards, diplomas, and crepe paper hanging in gay profusion from the ceiling, the seniors show their delight with their last Color Day.



SJH is a mixed-up place on Color Day. Mrs. Sneider and one of her sociology classes interrupt their work to join in the festivities.

Color Day



A group of senior girls step into the sun to model their Color Day ensembles.

"Partially posed" could be the caption of this snap of some of the juniors sporting their derbies and bow ties.





Her majesty Carol Binder and her king, Ray Young, "lead off" for the coronation dance. They are followed by members of the court.

Eight tired juniors—but proud over the results of their efforts—take time out in a busy evening to pose with one of their "castles." In front of their clever entrance are Bill Dickman, Mariellen Griffin, Kathleen Widman, Bill Baker, Susan Powers, Chet Luc, Anne Horvath and Sherrill Van Natta.



Victory Ball

As a tribute to our "Kings" of the grid-iron and a tremendous football season, the juniors sponsored the Victory Ball.

With the opening notes of the orchestra, the king and queen and their attendants entered the grand ballroom of the castle for the coronation ceremonies.

It will be a long-remembered night: the fine music, the regal coronation, the delighted student body and the special fun—all part of the long-anticipated celebration.



Toni Bufka entertains the dancers with a vocal selection at the Victory Ball.



Chet Luc, junior class president, adjusts the crown of Carol Binder, queen of the Victory Ball, as His Majesty, Ray Young watches. The little pages seem somewhat unimpressed.

Queen Carol and King Ray pose with their royal court. Beginning at the left, the first attendant is Jeanne Smith with her escort, Robert Koch. The seated attendants and their escorts are Kay Raubenolt and Michael Kelly, Natalie Decker and Harold Zienta, and Carol Smith and Al Binsack. To the right of the queen are Diane Fisher and Dave Nofz, Patty Tischler and Robert Tooman, and Mary DeGrachek and Larry Swint. Melanie Mittelhauser is standing with her escort, Milt Decker; and seated in the center is Sharon Faist, whose escort, Ty Wonderly, is missing from the picture.





CYO Officers

Taking time out to pose in a year of much activity are these Sacred Heart CYO officers: Dan St. John, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Brunner, president; and John Bing, vice-president.



Treasurer Phil Daubel of St. Ann's CYO takes over, while Vice-president Barbara Holland and President Carolyn Hoffert, get a moment's rest.



St. Joseph's CYO officers are Judy Lauer, treasurer; Carl Koebel, president; Kathy Lochotzki, secretary; Bonnie MacDowell, secretary; Russell Gabel, treasurer. They appear to be in confident command of their responsibilities.



"Lawyer Lincoln" was Saint Joseph's entry. Thespians in the comedy were: Lawrence Andrews, Kathleen Knisely, Constance Siler, Michael Collins, Daniel Hotz, Jude Haslinger, Mary Lynn Reineck, Mary Beth Herrel and Marcia Crist.



"Hansel and Gretel" comes alive as the Sacred Heart CYO one-act play cast enacts "The Bad Children," a complete reverse of the famed fairy tale. The cast included Connie Baumer, Patti McGrady, Steve Burton, Steve Horvath, Sandy Brunner, Nancy Fisher, and Bill Slotto.

CYO Plays



Saint Ann's one-act play was a drama, "The Strange Road." Pictured are: Susan Thomas, Yvonne Rohm and Eileen Setzler. Greg Brown was the male lead.

Holding their trophies and awards for a good acting job very well done in the deanery contest are: Susan Thomas, Jude Haslinger, Kathleen Knisely and Gregory Brown with Father Loeffler, Fremont CYO Deanery moderator.



Victors!



Proud of their achievements, the winners of the Magazine campaign, displaying their "top" hats, are James Kiser and Margaret Horan, freshmen; and Thomas Hauck, junior.



Caught in the hall are the winners of the Seaway Candy Contest: Roseanne Mosser, sophomore; and Sandra Reed and Lillian Collins, freshmen.



Tops in the JOSEMONT campaign were seniors Cathy Babione, Dianne Wasserman and Dan St. John.



St. Joseph boasts three students attaining honorable mention and one national finalist in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship Test. Finalist Steve Horvath along with Mike Keyes, Diann Schwartz, and Carolyn Hoffert show the reason for their honors—study, both formal and informal.

Trivial chit-chat? No, these 1961 CATHOLIC CHRONICLE winners are reserving subscriptions for a repeat performance next year. From left to right are Mary Jane Gabel, Joan Ziebold, and Joan Horn.





Two jolly snowmen guard the entrance to the seniors' last holiday dance.

Fantasy in Frost



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The tree stands in lonely splendor, reminding all that they are at a Christmas dance.



The crib scene at the Christmas dance gave an inspirational aspect to the dance, with its devout figures backgrounded by the silver star and the frosted evergreens.



Coach Dorobek, Mrs. Sneider, Mrs. Dorobek, and Mrs. Robert Smith, four honored guests at the "Fantasy in Frost", make their entrance over the rustic bridge which was guarded by the "unmeltable" snowmen.



Fellows have gotten arrested for "snitching" a lot less, Ron and Tim! Better watch your step 'cause mistletoe is highly valued by some.

The band warms up for the opening number at the Christmas dance.



Missions



Mission officers John Kayden, Diane Fisher, Peggi Mittelhauser, and Amy Kanan smile happily as they view the grand total earned in the mission bake sale.



The people of New Guinea will be able to eat through the efforts of these freshmen in their snack bar. Bob Reineck, Bill Babione, and Dennis Kayden are behind the table; and Marlene Szymanowski, Margaret Hotz, and Diann Chudzinski are standing in front.

Shirley Bartson and Pat Daubel pause to invite everyone to try his luck at breaking a balloon at the freshman booth. Darts, anyone?





Gary Logsdon hustles up a few sales at the sophomore baked goods stand. His associates in selling are Mary Mayle, Mary De Grachek and Leo Bufka.

The sign reads "10c per dance" and that's exactly what John Kayden and Ray Young intend to pay for a dance with Sara Mehling and Diane Fisher at the senior booth.



The mission representatives of the junior class, Nancy Reardon, Amy Kanan, Jim Lauer, and Bob Tooman, set about putting the cafeteria back in order after the mission fair.

Peggi Mittelhauser models an Alaskan parka for Father William A. Leising (O.M.I.), a mission speaker, and the mission officers.





Halloween

Gruesome Twosome

Let's see, something rather amusing must have been going on . . . oh, yes! . . . another boy just drew his lucky date's name for the annual "Gruesome Twosome." It must have been an ideal couple, judging from these seniors' reactions.



Speaking of watching the birdie . . . The winners of costume prizes at the annual "Gruesome Twosome" are Connie Siler (ballot box) and Mary Lynne Reineck (ballot); Steve Kupka (the caged wonder); and Kathy Knisely, Chris Newton and Merita Otte, (flowers). First prize went to the "flowers," second went to the "bird," and the ballot box and ballot captured third prize.



Talent Show



"They ain't got the money" but they surely have the ingenuity. These talent show first place winners are Betty Bowers, Sue Durnwald, Martha Daubel, Margaret Hotz, and Sue Carnahan, all freshmen. Missing from the picture is Viola Dumminger, who also belonged to the "cast."

Talented sophomore Elaine Denman receives her second prize award from Father Lichtle for her monologue entitled "Willy in Love."



Senior Toni Bufka really makes a song come alive, and for her efforts she took third place in the show.



Planning campaign strategy are these Democratic candidates: Dianne Wasserman, Carolyn Hoffert, Kathy Lochotzki, Tim Weltin, Mary Lynn Reineck, Toni Bufka, Jenny Bebow, and Carol Smith.



Heading the parade of Republican candidates are Sara Mehling, Chris Newton, Ron Miller, Marianne Koch, and John Kayden. Another candidate, Carl Koebel, is behind the wheel.



The band room, transformed into an election board, was a busy place March 28 as the students of S.J.H. cast their ballots for Youth Gov't Day.



These future leaders—the victorious Youth Gov't Day candidates—on May 4th will take over the reins of the city and county offices. Smiling wearily after the hard campaign are: Carolyn Hoffert, city solicitor; Diann Wasserman, prosecuting attorney; Jenny Bebow, election board clerk; Mary Lynne Reineck, councilwoman; Kathy Lochotzki, county auditor; Carol Smith, city auditor; Dan St. John, Common Pleas Judge; lone Republican Joe Overmyer, county commissioner; Tim Weltin, councilman; Steve Horvath, President of council; Bob Raubenolt, councilman; and Ron Rodenhauer, county commissioner.



Looking for the Proper of the day are these senior acolytes. Starting from left they are: Paul Wagner, Steve Horvath, Bob Clary, Bill Waggoner, Dave Smola, Greg Brown, Jude Haslinger, Bill Missey, Scott Bowlus, and Tim Weltin.

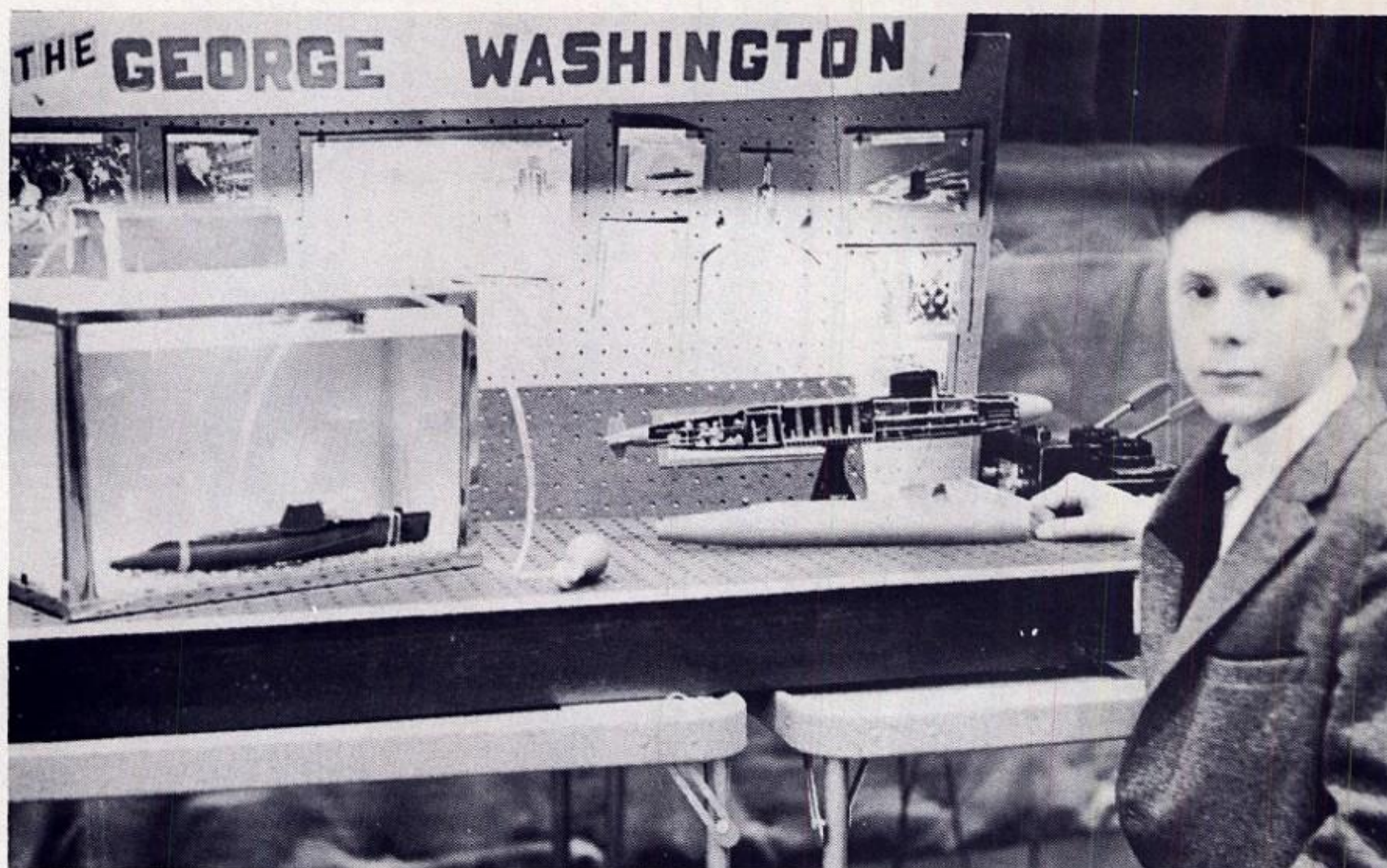


Organist Toni Bufka and her substitute Jeannine Schwinger glance over the stacks for an appropriate hymn for daily Mass.

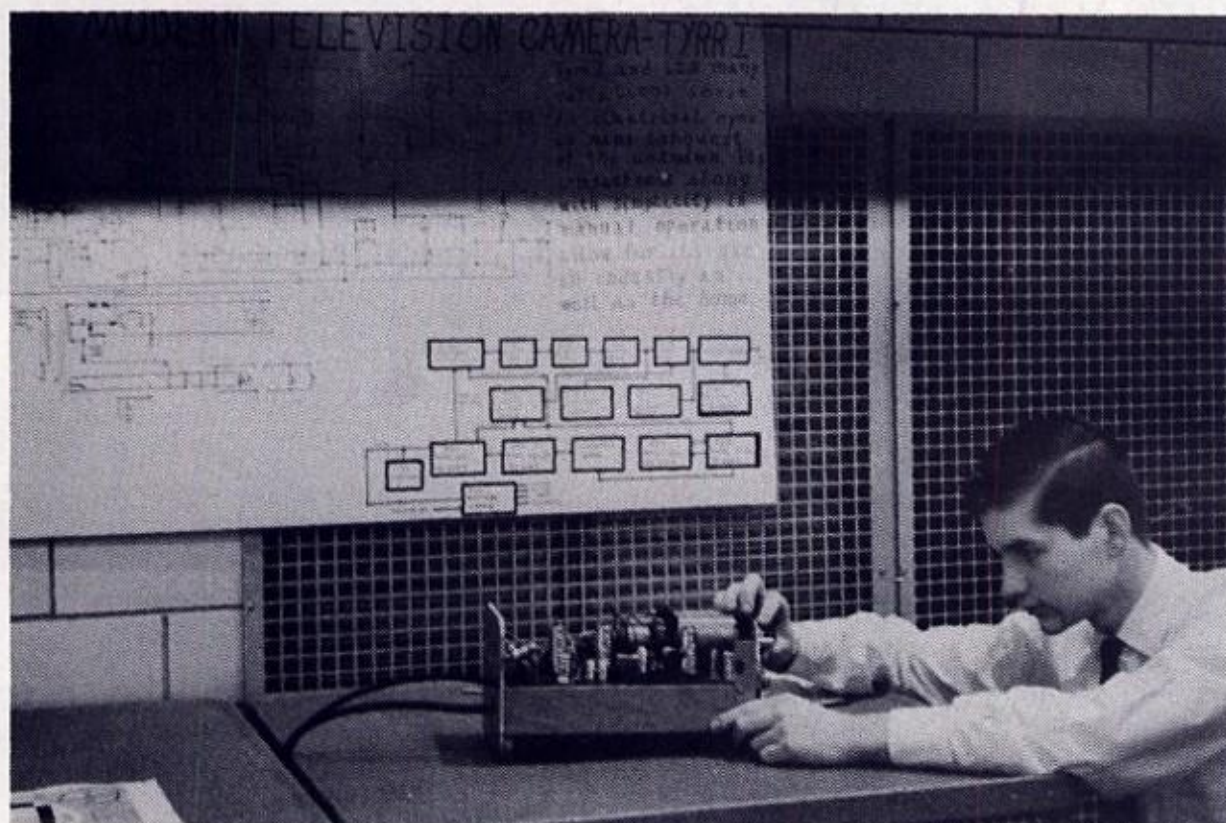
In God's Service

Senior boys add their prayerful chanting to the high school Mass, singing the Proper of the day while the entire student body sings the Ordinary. These chanters are Tim Weltin, Bob Raubenolt, Greg Brown, Ken Sale, Larry Gibson, Bill Missey, and Tom Myslinski.





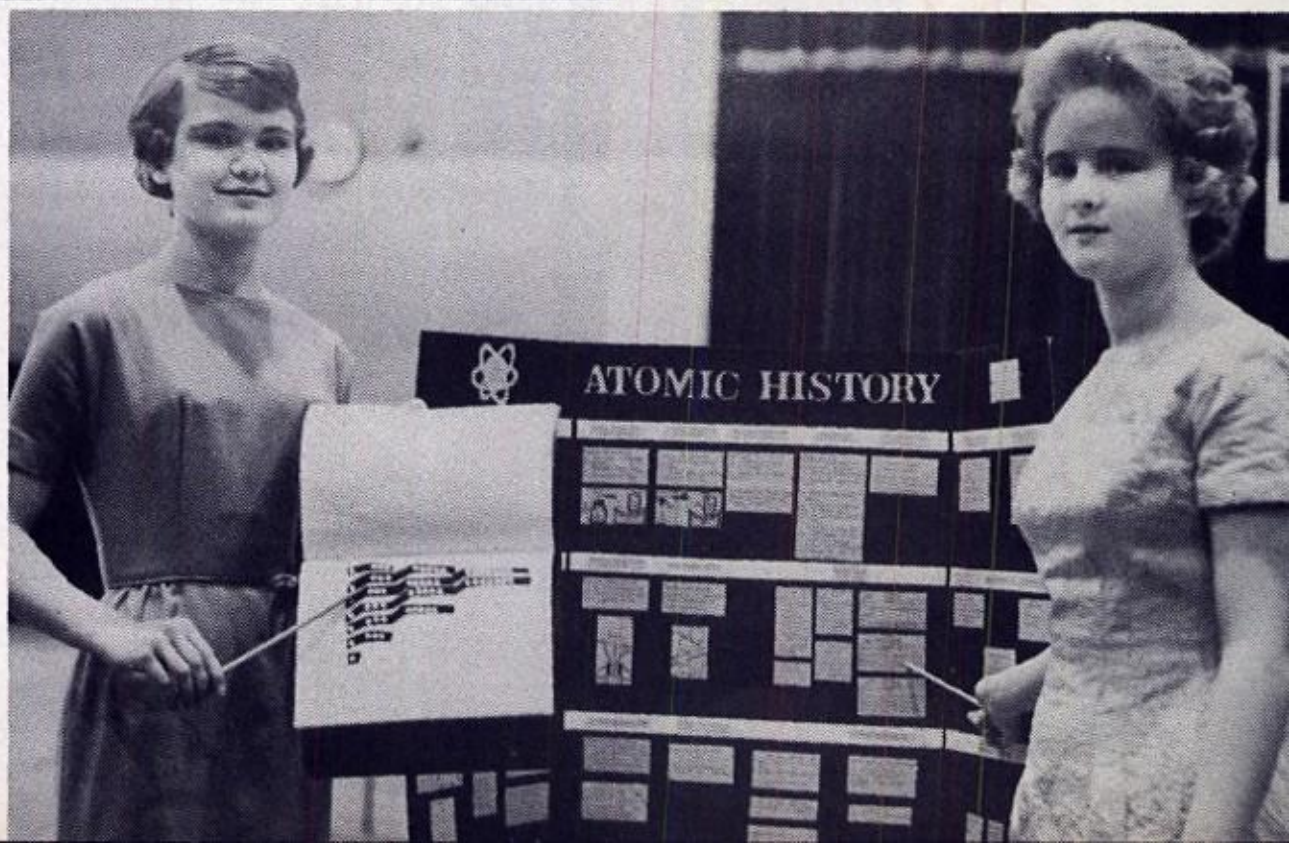
To demonstrate the work that went into making the GEORGE WASHINGTON, Richard Dukes built his own model of one of the newest submarines in our nuclear navy.



Future scientist or cameraman? Time will tell, for both possibilities are present in senior Tom Myslinski who constructed this television camera for the annual Science Fair.

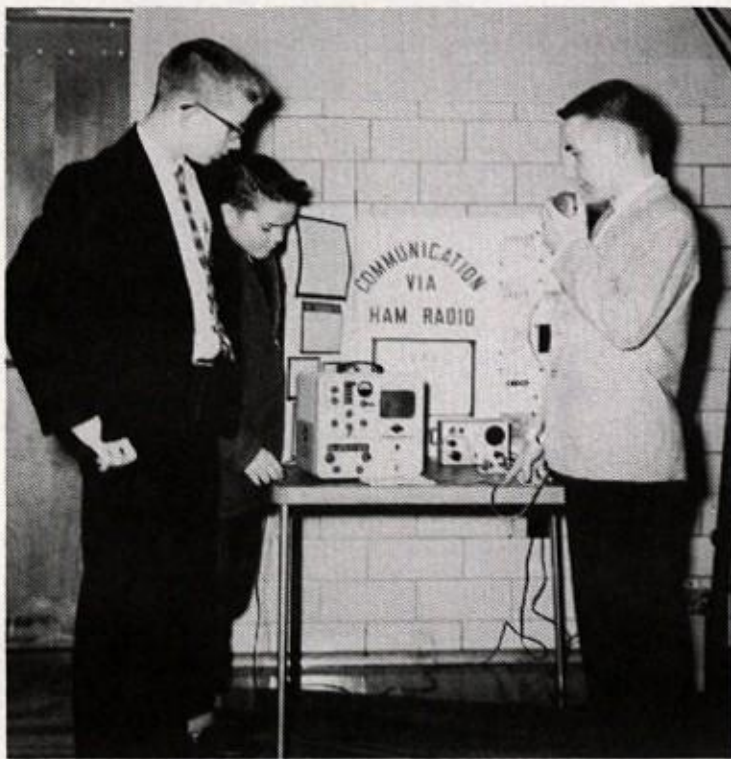
Science Fair

With high hopes for better grades in general science because of their research, Cindy Bigaila points out her science paper on atoms and at the same time Tam Rathbun indicates her counterpart—the actual project.

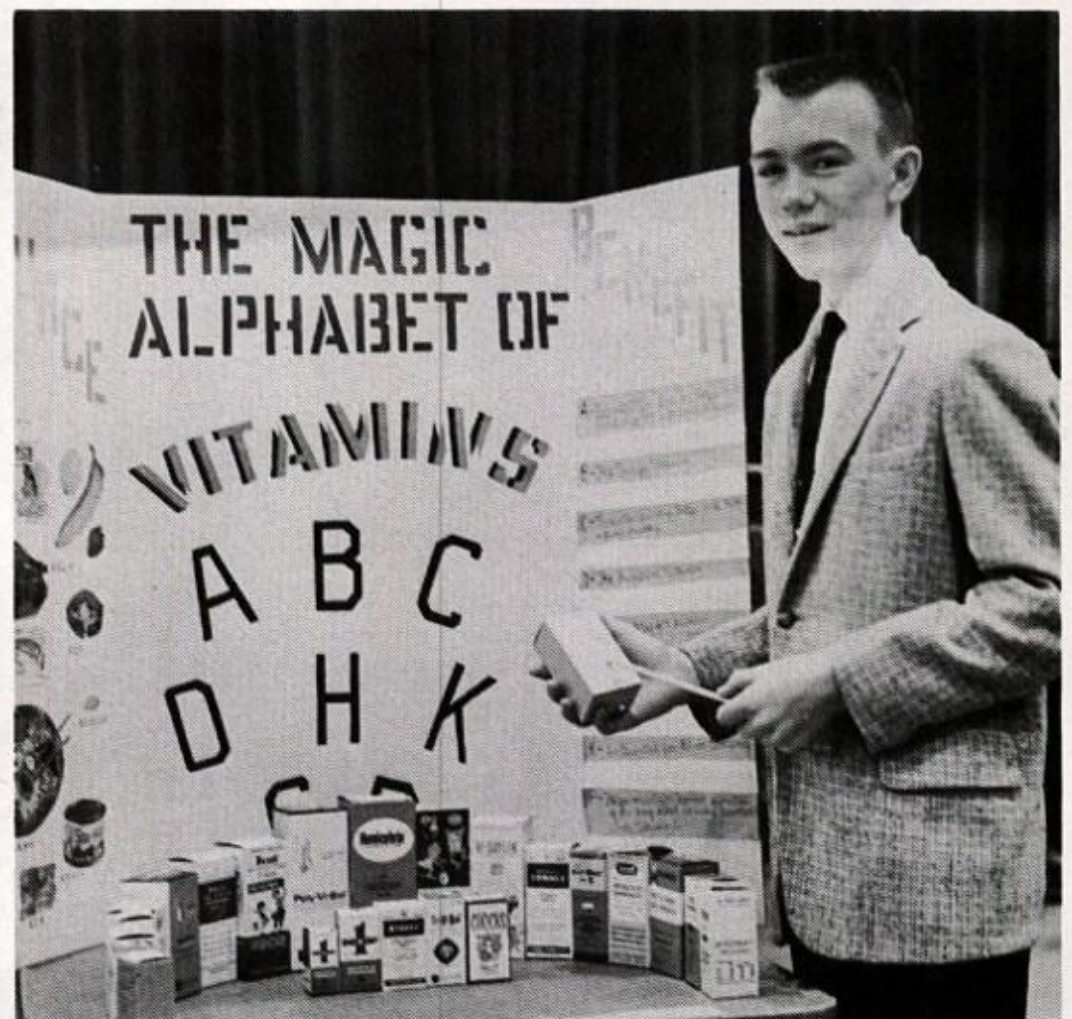




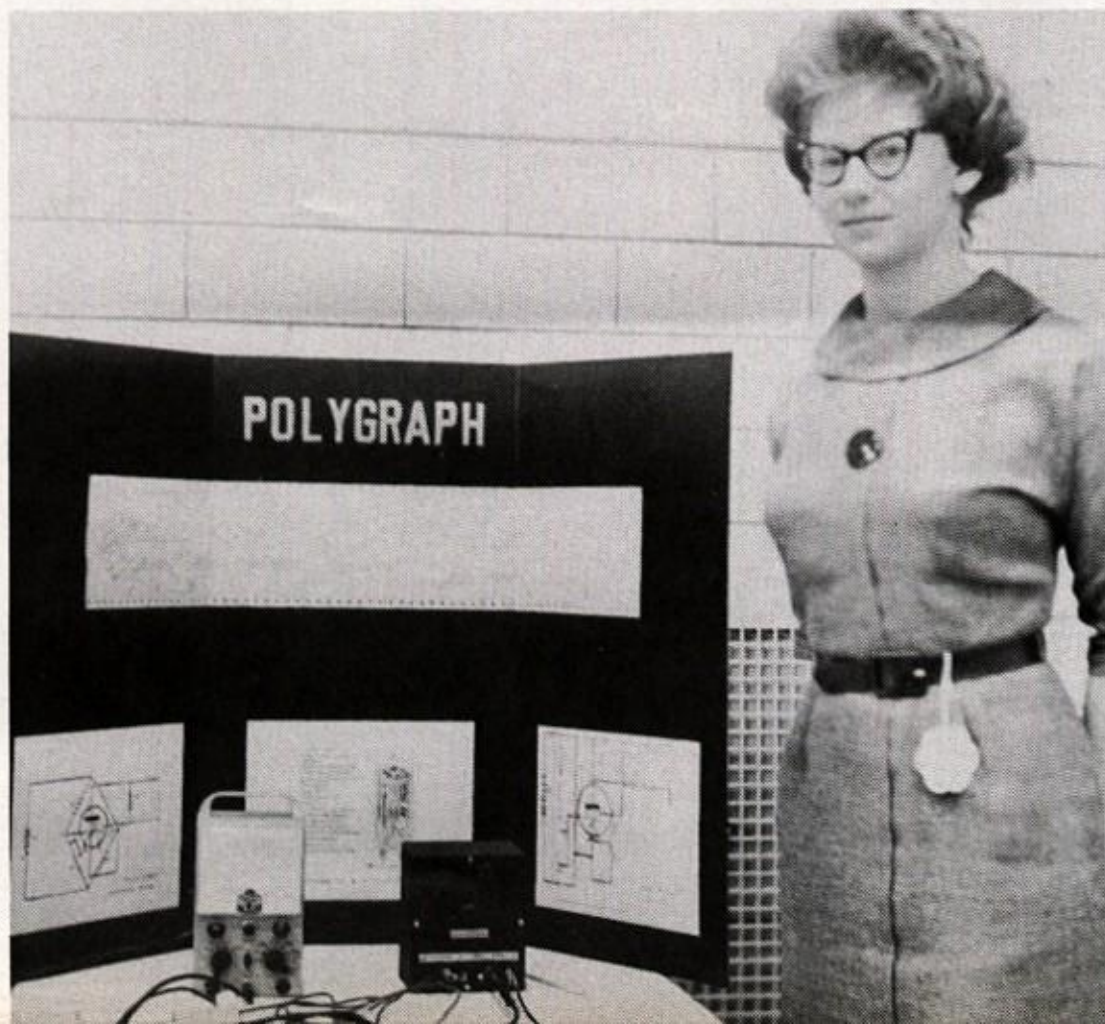
The fight medical science is waging against tuberculosis is demonstrated by Mary Ann Stansfield. Her work explains the use of drugs in this work.



Richard Meyer's project was designed to stir up interest in amateur radio and to show some of its many uses.



Dennis Hofstetter's project demonstrates the importance of vitamins, as well as their history and use.



Barbara Brunner has made a small galvanometer to demonstrate how a part of the polygraph works. Barbara's project included the results of an actual lie-detector test.



Posing for their "official royalty portrait" are Barbara Holland, Karen Gabel, Marianne Sherman, May Queen Diann Schwartz, Rosemary Borer, Christine Newton, and Margaret Meyer. Pageboys for the crowning are Kenneth Schwartz and Marty Eberly.

May Crowning

With loving ceremony, May Queen Diann Schwartz, amid flowers and palms, places a garland of flowers on the true May Queen's head.



Retreat



Silence and devotional reading were an important part of our three-day retreat. Tom Myslinski seems to have captured the spirit as he diligently applies himself to his book.

On hand for retreat were collections of books and pamphlets—little bits of information to make our lives a little better. Taking advantage of their availability are Dave Laird and some of his classmates.



Conference time was well attended by the high school students. Father Lamantia's door was wide open to any and all problems.



JOSEMONT

Staff



Searching for new ideas and altering old ones was the task of Marie Nieset, Editor-in-chief, and Peggy Oprie, art editor, when they were caught by the camera.



Cutting out, gluing down, and cutting up occupy the time of the paste-up committee: Marianne Sherman, Linda Bor, Diane Binder, Mary Benlein, and Sue Swedersky.

When the yearbook staff gets rolling, the Senior Committee is one of the first to go into action as they get private "info" about the seniors and transform it into senior write-ups. Doing their jobs with delight are Sharon Tight, Connie Siler, Mary Lynne Reineck, Carol Hotz, Diane Fisher, Barb Elfring, Eileen Setzler, and Diann Burkett.



Slowly crowding typists Doris Van Compernelle and Leah Ziebold out of the journalism room as they make more and still more notes are Activity Committeemen Marianne Koch, Ken Sale, and Chris Newton.



The photography committee takes time out from their many duties to be photographed. Carol Binder and Carol Smith get ready to "take off" as Mike Keyes snaps the camera. (Newest auto accessories, handbags?)

Checking and rechecking their patrons and sponsors are the busy members of the business committee: Jean Branski, Kathy Knisely, and Paula Stiffler.



The copy-writing committee seems to have hit on something spectacular as this picture is taken. Eyeing their masterpieces are Kathy Roth, Carolyn Hoffert, Steve Horvath, Diann Schwartz, and Toni Bufka.



Student Council



Grouped around the school's patron saint—from whom they often sought spiritual help—are the Student Council officers Jude Haslinger, president; Kathleen Knisely, secretary; Kathleen Widman, treasurer; and Steve Kupka, vice-president.

Key Club



Peeking through the key hole we find the Key Club President Tim Weltin and his official family. Guiding the Key Club are Treasurer Joe Overmyer; Senior Advisor John Kayden; Vice-President Ron Miller; Junior Advisor Steve Kupka; Secretary Ron Rodenhauser; and Sophomore Advisor Robert Swint.

Semester

Honor

Students



Judging from this picture, wouldn't you say that the female has more brain power than the male? First semester First Honor students are: (first row) Marianne Koch, Mary Lynne Reineck, Sue Thomas, Marie Nieset; (second row) Nancy Reardon, Bill Baker, Tom Kashmer, Diann Schwartz; (third row) Sue Powers, Marlene Rodenhauser, Kathy Roth; (fourth row) Connie Siler, Steve Horvath, and Carol Smith. Missing when the picture was taken were Jim Ochs and Chris Newton.

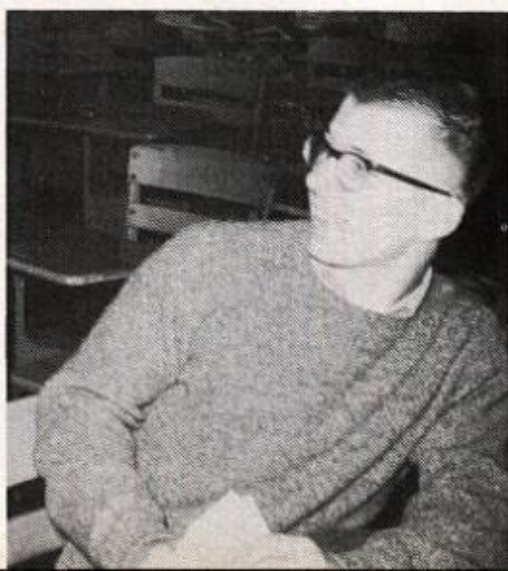


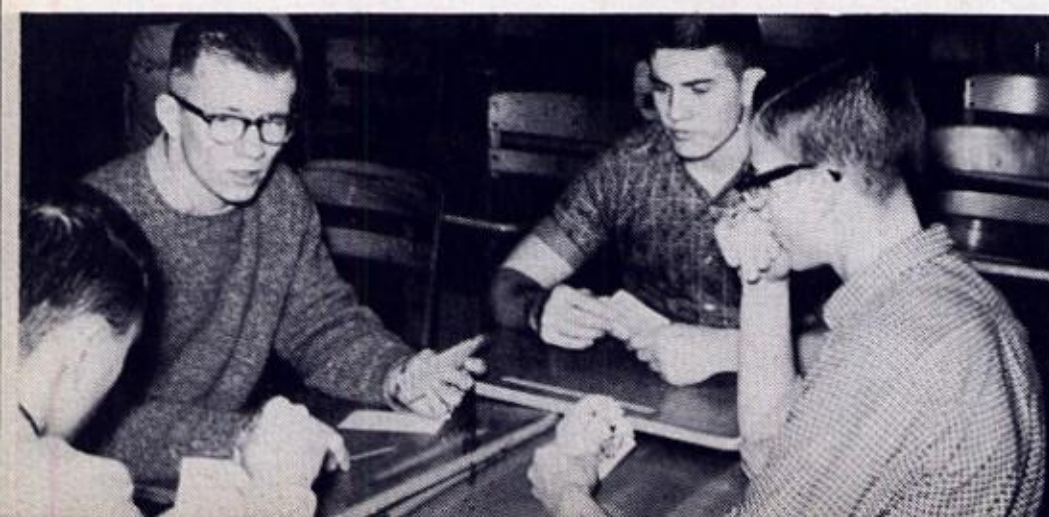
Sincere effort and a desire to attain success—these are the prerequisites of the First Honors students, and these freshmen and sophomores have them. Smiling their pleasure at their honors are (first row) Marilyn McCloy, Bob Reineck; (second row) Teresa Gonya, Larry Kashmer; (third row) Viola Dumminger, Betty Bowers, Judy Lauer, Bill Babione; (fourth row) Dick Molyet, Pam Young, Ron Mayle; (top row) William Slotto, Robert Swint, and Eugene Nieset.



Memories







Opportunity

with people

With people we grow into citizens. Now these people are the classmates we see each day in church, in the classroom, in the hall, and in the cafeteria. In the future these will be new friends and associates, but now it is the people beyond this door—the people we meet daily and with whom we discuss our everyday activities.



Senior Class



Leading the Class of 1961 in its many activities are these senior officers: Susan Thomas, Toni Bufka, Carol Binder, Mary Lynne Reineck, Al Binsack, Dave Nofz, Dan St. John, and Carl Koebel.

HOMEROOM 202

President—Dave Nofz
Vice-president—Toni Bufka
Secretary—Carol Binder
Treasurer—Dan St. John

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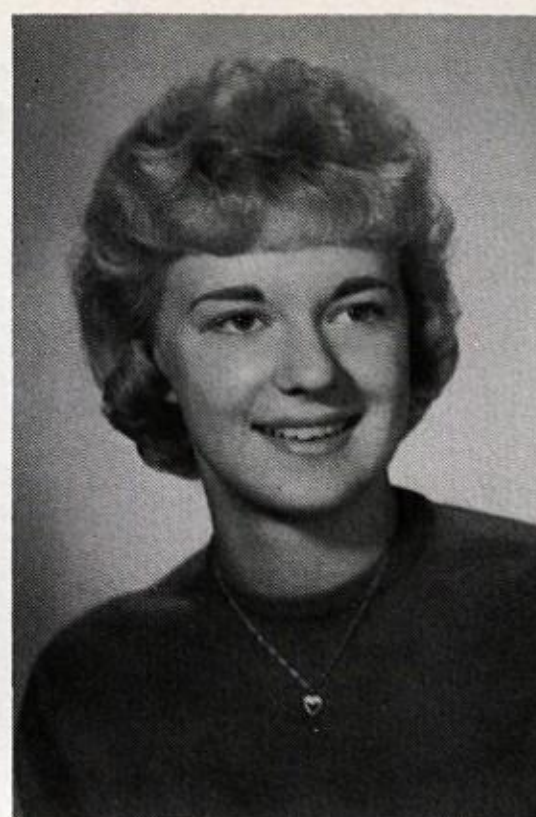
Mary Catherine Arend

This sweet girl loves to read in her spare time when she's not working . . . CYO member for four years . . . calls everyone "George" . . . will never forget decorating for football dance her junior year . . . plans to be an efficient worker for the airlines.



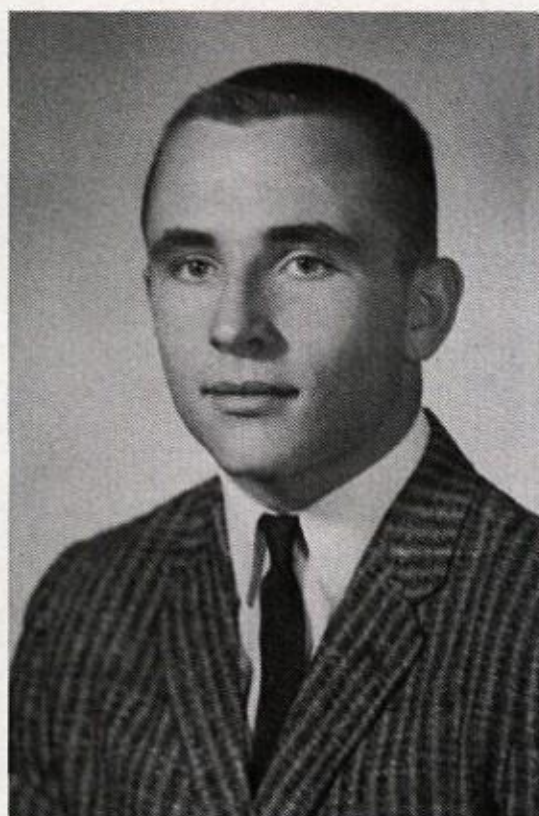
Catherine A. Babione

"Cack" . . . second in line to graduate from SJH . . . three-year member of CYO . . . won second place in Josemont campaign her senior year . . . will always remember the football banquet in senior year . . . has a special devotion to St. Catherine of Sienna.



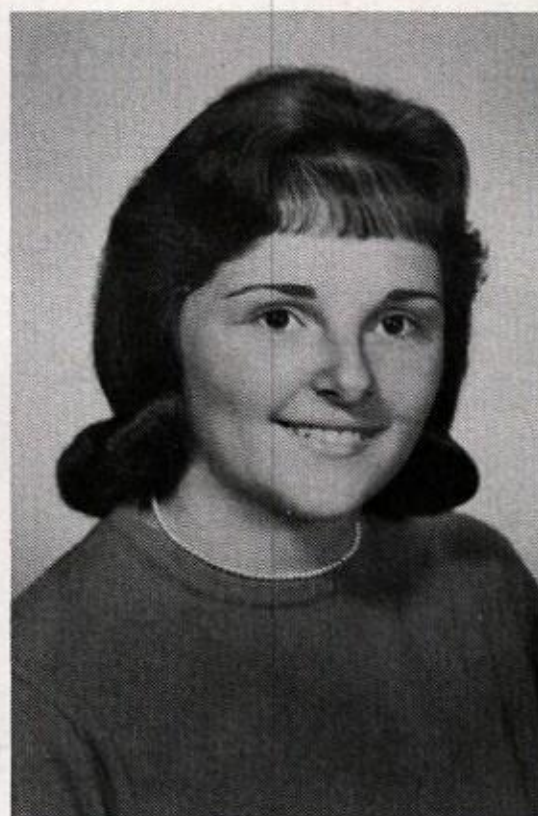
Genevieve R. Bebow

"Jenny" . . . a likeable blue-eyed blond . . . very inquisitive, always asking "Why?" . . . secretary her frosh year . . . marched with SJH band carrying United States flag for four years . . . a certain slumber party stands out in her mind . . . a future secretary.



Frederick R. Beier

"Fred" . . . football hero, ditto for basketball . . . class officer three years; CYO treasurer sophomore year . . . relishes the memory of beating Tiffin Calvert in 1960 . . . on S.B.C. and second-string all-Ohio football team . . . searching for a college "touchdown twin" . . . always a farmer at heart.



Mary E. Benlein

Would like to send slow drivers to the moon . . . two-year CYO member . . . favorite place: before a stack of hit tunes . . . favorite memory: playing a nun in a Vocational play . . . fancies herself behind the wheel of a lavender convertible . . . plans to walk hospital corridors.



Carol A. Binder

"Carol" . . . will never forget being called "Queen Carol" at the football dance . . . class officer freshman, sophomore, and senior years . . . carried the flag in the band for three years . . . a member of the Voice and Josemont staffs . . . beautician rates high on future plans.

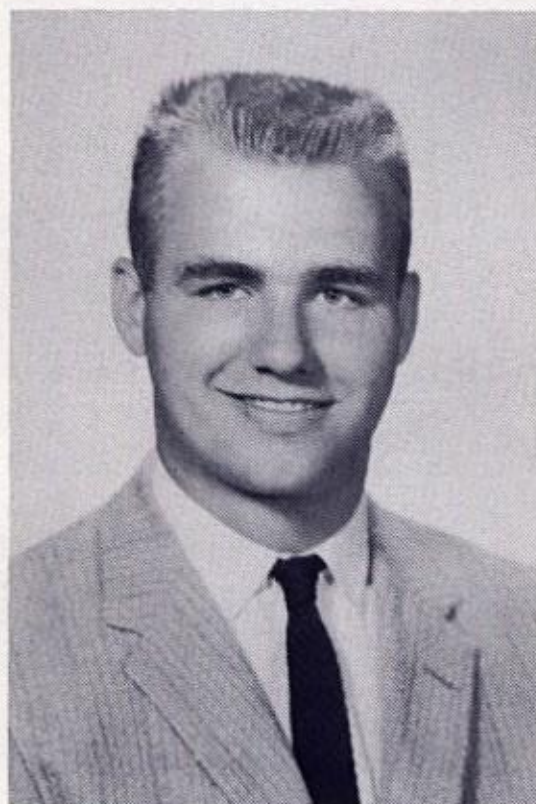


Diane J. Binder

Arrived September 11 . . . will be remembered for her drum-pounding in the band . . . member of CYO and of Josemont staff . . . can do without loud-talking people . . . fourth in her family to graduate from SJH . . . sees all the movies while working at Sky Way Drive-In.

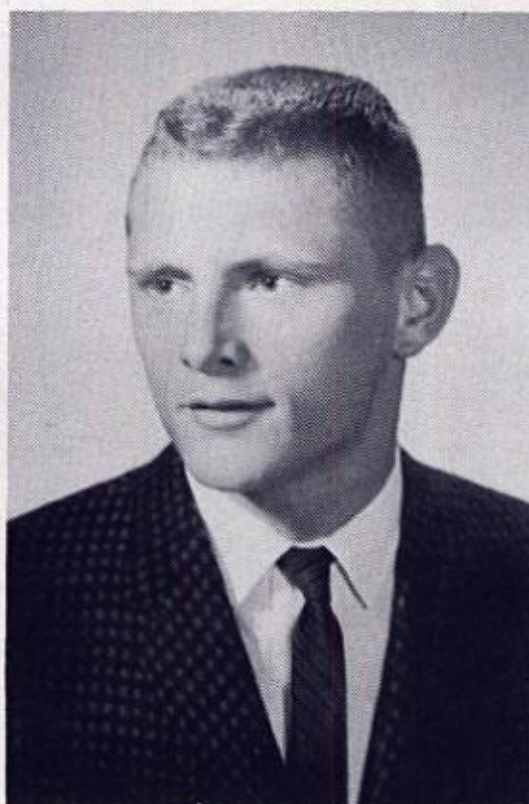


Seniors' Taxi, at your service



John R. Bing

"Bing" . . . thinks his car has a combined case of pneumonia and whooping cough . . . in CYO, vice president his senior year . . . spent four years on football squad . . . standard reply: "It's wicked!" . . . relaxes(?) with electronics . . . engineering future.



Alfred B. Binsack

"Al" . . . senior class president . . . was chosen for end position on All-Ohio football team . . . height (6'5") was a useful asset on the basketball squad . . . says he favors sleeping, but always active . . . pro football beckons in his secret dreams . . . immediate plans for the future include college.



Linda A. Bor

This tiny miss can be found reading books about horses any time of the day . . . member of Josemont staff . . . in CYO one-act play and proud winner of poster contest her junior year . . . blushes when told she looks younger than her sister . . . future commercial artist.



(if you're desperate, that is.)



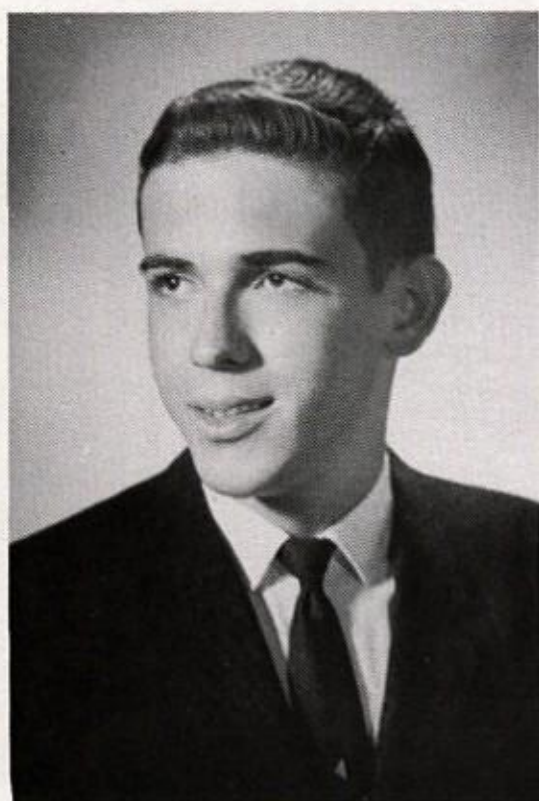
Rosemary C. Borer

"Rosie" . . . this sweet brunette will always remember attending the May Queen her junior year . . . her part in the exciting football season was "bells" player in the band . . . chief peeve: a certain chemistry test . . . perhaps a future Wonder in White (nurse).



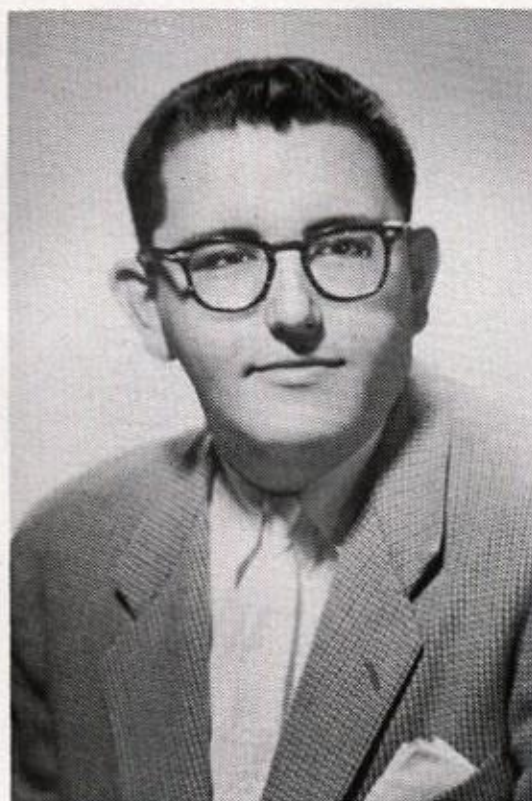
Jean M. Branski

"Jeanie" . . . bouncy member of the senior class . . . entrusted with the class money her junior year . . . dependable business manager of the Josemont . . . loses herself in her work at Tony's Bakery . . . her heaven-bound petitions reach Saint Therese, the Little Flower.



Scott J. Bowlus

Tells damsels in distress "Don't sweat it" . . . three year CYO member; actor in a one-act play . . . Sacred Heart acolyte for four years . . . gives service with a smile at Cities Service . . . seeks favors from Saint Joseph . . . plans include college.



Gregory F. Brown

"Big Casey" . . . has a friendly "Hi" for everyone . . . had the greatest time at Gruesome Twosome (he took two girls) . . . adverse to homework . . . twice honored for his limelight activities in CYO . . . Saint Ann's acolyte for four years . . . plans to join the Navy and see the world.



Sandra K. Brunner

"Sandy" . . . gifted with an inimitable sense of humor . . . an ardent CYO member four years; president her senior year . . . librarian, Voice staff member, and band one year . . . little brothers irritate her . . . had fun acting in CYO plays two years . . . has sewing capabilities . . . future elementary school teacher.



Antonina M. Bufka

"Toni" . . . helped lead SJH to victory with her peppy cheers and spirit . . . accomplished organist . . . loves to decorate for dances . . . budding poet . . . wants to be in a French play . . . Josemont staff writer . . . desires to sing more than anything except, perhaps, to see the Continent.



Diane L. Burkett

A dark-haired gal . . . adds another year every March 18 . . . worked on Voice staff two years . . . took part in CYO two years . . . eyes light up when pizza and French fries are served . . . can never forget pushing the car home from Gibsonburg football game.



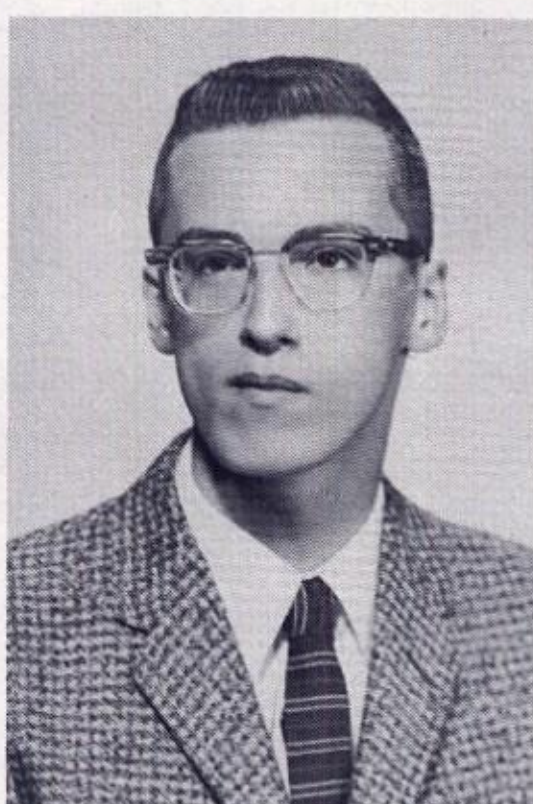
James E. Busack

"Ernie" . . . usually found at Isaly's where he is the assistant to the assistant manager's assistant . . . hides in a corner when summoned to do dishes . . . his books and papers are filled with sketches of cars . . . "How about that?" covers most of his comments . . . looks forward to army life.



Robert J. Clary

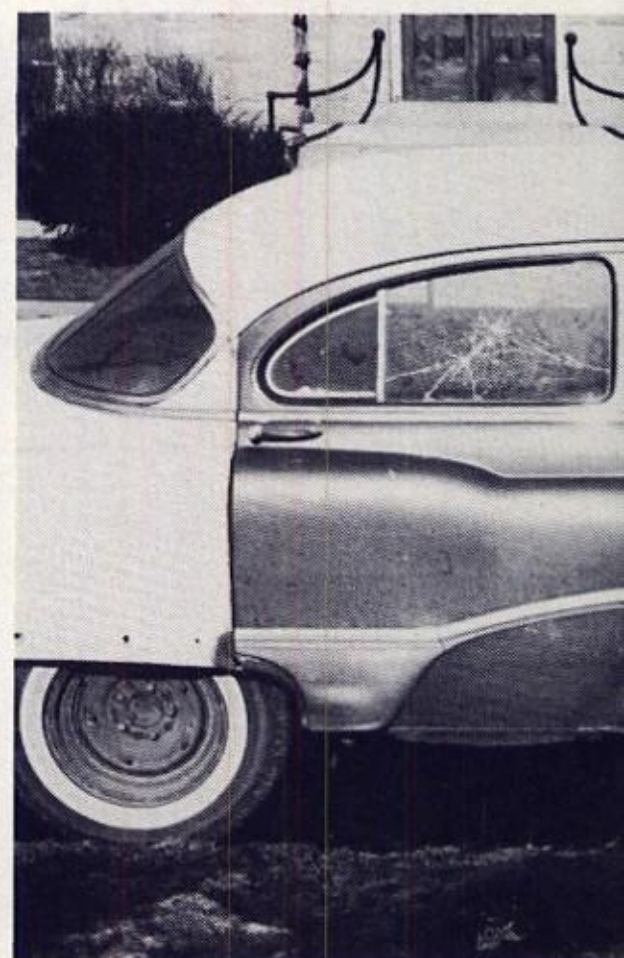
"Bob" . . . a first-class model builder . . . official can-stacker at A & P . . . his daydreaming centers around skin diving in warm Florida waters . . . favors senior year Football Dance . . . exclaims "Tough!" to everything . . . plans to become a teacher.

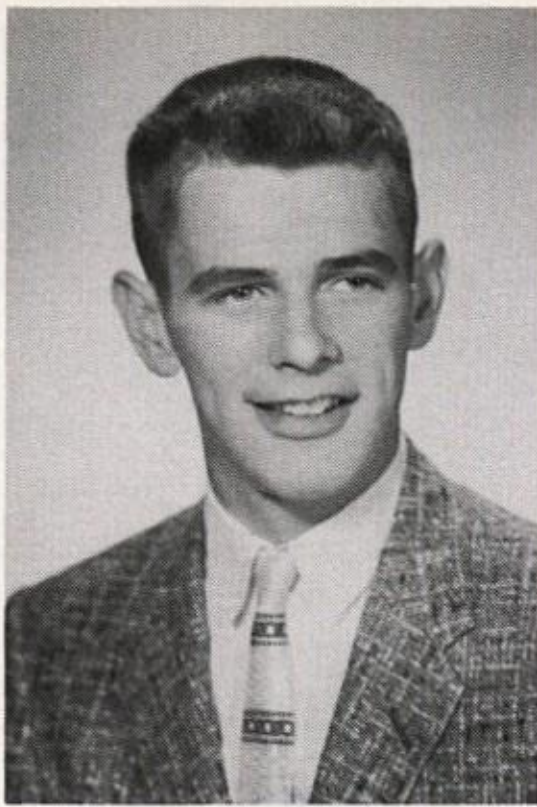


Robert R. Collier

"Dixie" . . . avid stock car fan . . . secret ambition is to race in the Indianapolis "500" . . . opens gifts on March 29 . . . second Collier to graduate from Saint Joe . . . pet peeve is "people who call me Robert" . . . can be heard saying "That's the breaks of the game!"

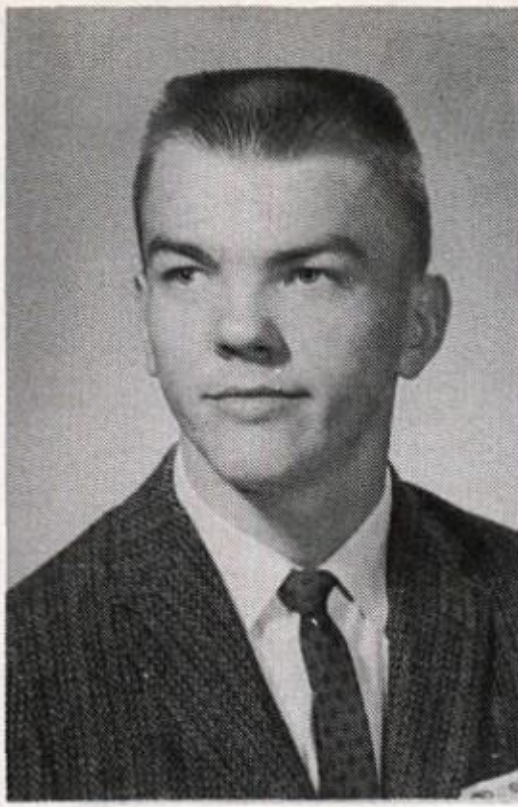
Does it run? Jim says that all





Charles R. Collins

"Chuck" . . . beat the base drum his senior year for the band . . . played baseball and wrestled one year . . . member of CYO four years and in cast of one-act play his senior year . . . goes to Saint Charles for help . . . intends to enter the service.



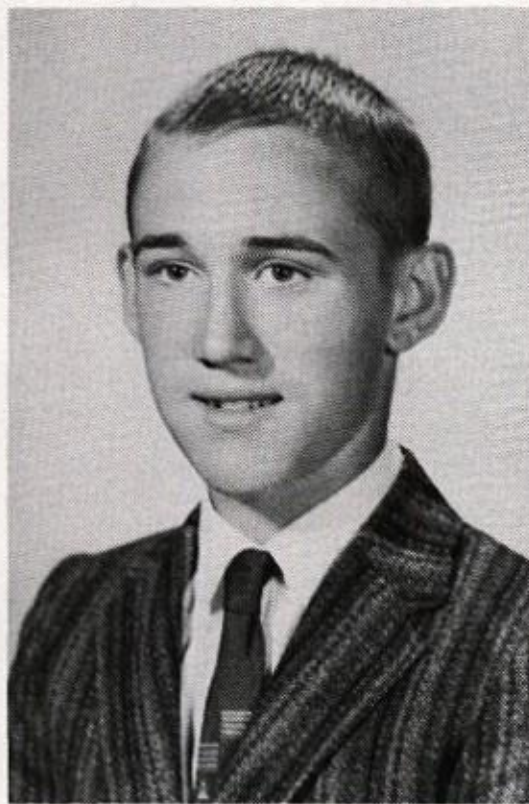
Michael A. Collins

"Jaws" . . . well-known member of senior class . . . acolyte for three years . . . manager of basketball team his sophomore year . . . always ready with an answer . . . secret wish: to become a policeman . . . homework is particularly distasteful to him . . . future plans include flying into the wild blue yonder.



Marilynn J. Conway

"You'd better believe it" is Marilyn's advice . . . made her debut December 19, 1942 . . . dreams of driving her own red convertible . . . joined CYO her senior year . . . asks special favors from the Blessed Virgin . . . would like to be a medical assistant and X-Ray technician.



Aaron R. Eakin

"Pee Wee" . . . keeps his thoughts to himself . . . makes his money at Alber's . . . building model cars is his hobby . . . "It's relative" is his usual comment . . . scientifically gifted . . . it's evident that he'll be a great Air Force man or a college brain.



Barbara K. Elfring

"Barb" roared in on March 11, 1943 . . . can be heard saying "Lots of luck" to everyone . . . gave services to Voice staff two years . . . also helped the Josemont . . . had great perseverance until she had to push her car a mile after a football game.

it needs is a little attention!





Harold A. Ehrman

"Coon" . . . an avid bookworm . . . added his 6'3" height to CYO basketball his junior year . . . gives algebra homework thumbs down . . . bowling rates high on his list, along with Cedar Point his junior year . . . goes to St. Anthony for heavenly help . . . future undecided.



Diane L. Fisher

A peppy cheerleader for two years . . . served as vice-president of the missions her senior year . . . honored as attendant to the Football Queen her freshman and senior years . . . added her assistance to the Voice and Josemont staff . . . plans her future as a beautician.



So who wants to pose—



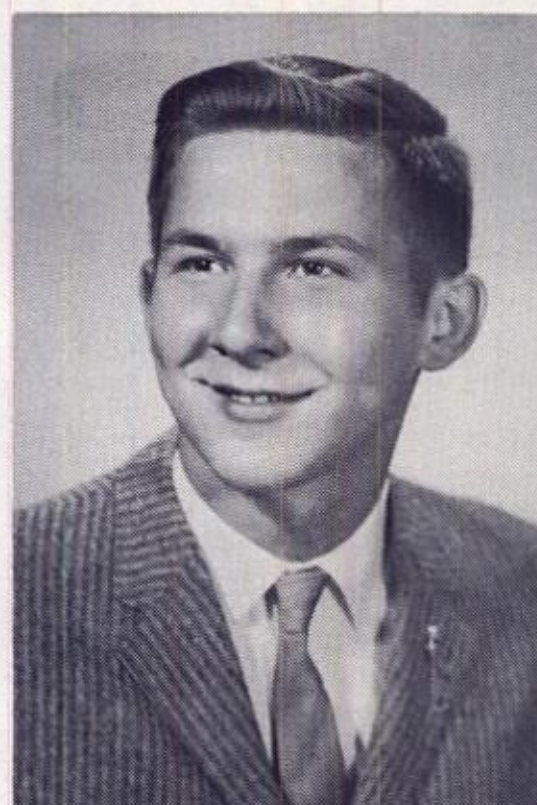
Constance L. Foos

"Connie" . . . perky majorette for four years; head majorette two years . . . pet peeve: homework . . . secretly desires to learn how to cook something edible—namely, Atoms and chips . . . CYO member four years . . . member of Josemont staff . . . when asked about the future, she replies, "Who knows?"



Karen A. Gabel

Can be found at Gabel's Market . . . fifth in Gabel's line to graduate from SJH . . . remembers being chosen May Queen attendant her junior year . . . four years in CYO . . . favorite words arranged in favorite order—"How about that?" . . . her future is not ours to see.

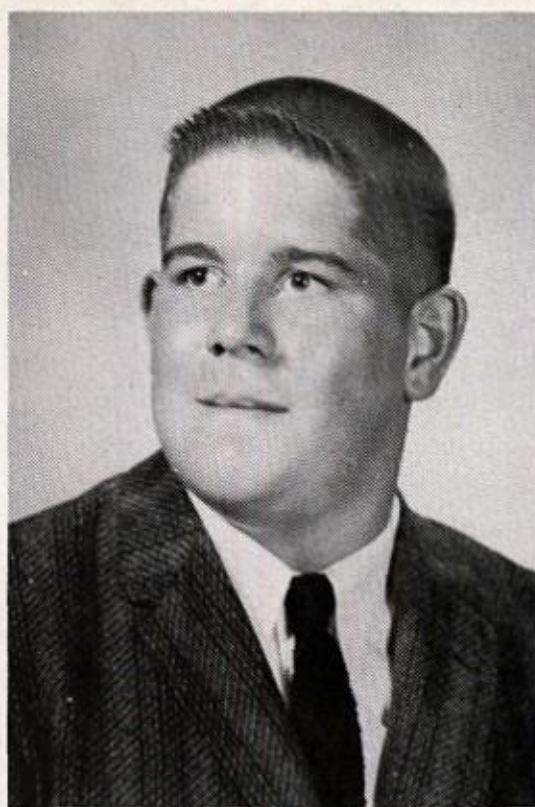


Lawrence D. Gibson

"Larry" . . . second in line to graduate from SJH . . . mission leader his sophomore year . . . CYO member for four years . . . claims junior "Gruesome Twosome" as most memorable event . . . never tires of water skiing or ice skating on the river . . . dreams of being rich some day.

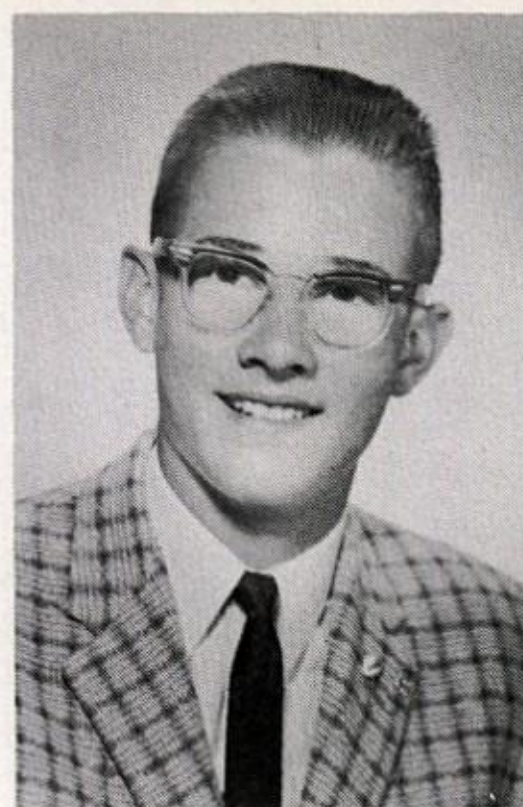


-we're hungry! (all but Toad)



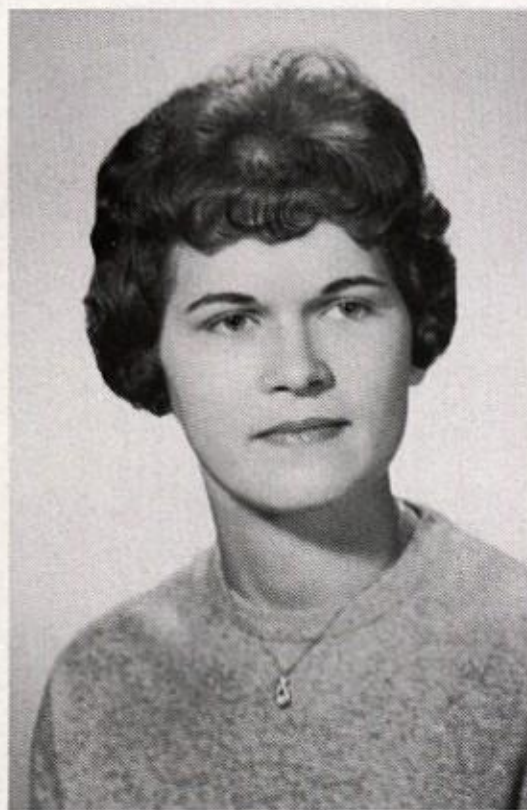
Charles A. Gonya

"Charlie" . . . faithful manager of our football and basketball team for three years . . . secret ambition is to become equipment manager for a big college . . . prays to St. Charles Borromeo when in doubt . . . being a part of the undefeated football season tops his list of exciting events.



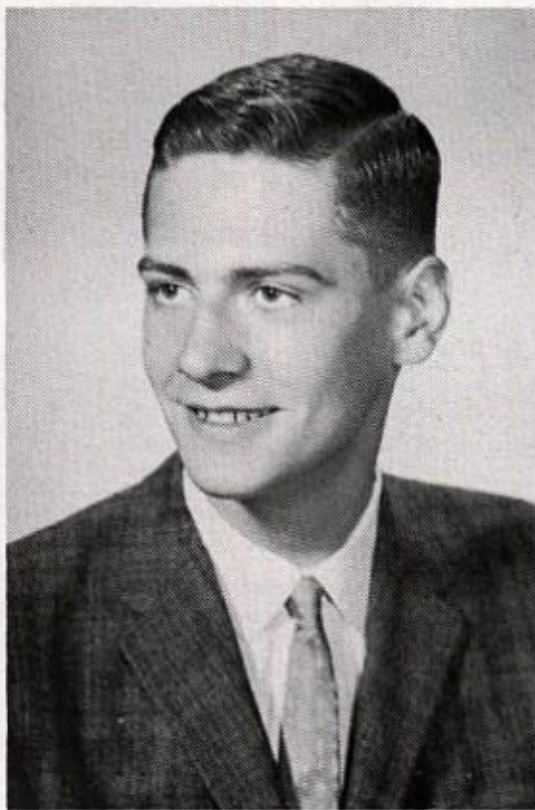
Thomas R. Gonya

"Tom" . . . secretly desires to play a piano in a marching band . . . looks for a lickin' every June 17 . . . can do without homework . . . spends much time helping his father on the farm . . . has a special devotion to Saint Thomas the Apostle . . . plans to attend college.



Sharon E. Haas

Member of Voice staff her sophomore year . . . CYO member four years and officer her sophomore year . . . rendered services to Josemont staff . . . will always remember our undefeated football season . . . secretly desires to attend Ohio Northern.



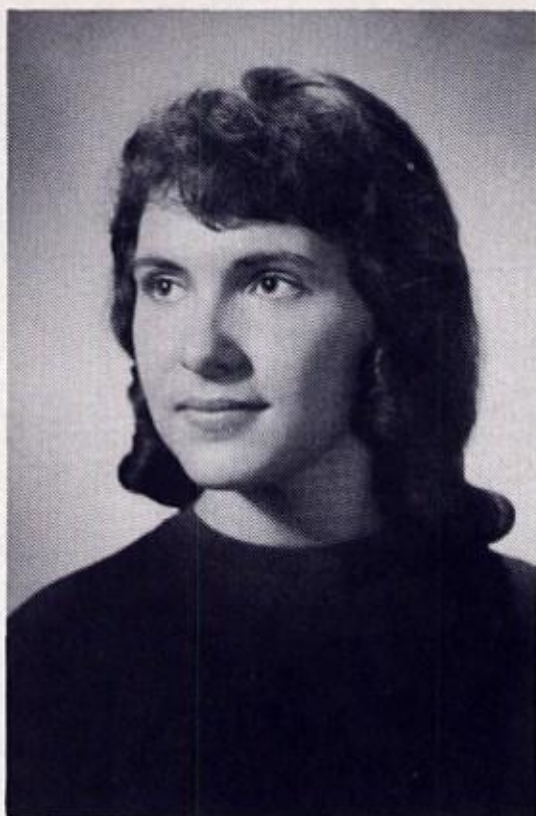
Jude E. Haslinger

Added his 6'5" frame to basketball squad for two years and to drum major's job for three years . . . presided over junior class and over Student Council . . . would be delighted to tread the boards on a Broadway stage . . . future plans—still in the future!



Carolyn M. Hoffert

Surprised by being chosen as best actress on deanery level her junior year . . . managing editor of Voice . . . copy editor for the Josemont . . . president of CYO in her senior year . . . secretly desires to be fashion designer or playwright . . . American Legion essay winner . . . college, of course.



Barbara A. Holland

"Barb" . . . busy her junior year as attendant to Football Queen and attendant to May Queen . . . member of CYO for four years and vice-president her senior year . . . can often be heard saying "Search Me!" . . . loves any kind of food . . . plans include nursing school.



Stephen J. Horvath

"Steve" . . . look for him on the golf links . . . SJ basketball his sophomore year . . . math whiz . . . four-year acolyte . . . claims the Gibsonburg game in his senior year was most exciting event . . . will receive a scientific diploma in high school . . . college is definite.



Carol J. Hotz

Comes running when someone calls "Hotzie" . . . second to graduate from SJH . . . Voice staff member three years . . . helped on Josemont also . . . can be heard saying "What'er doin'?" often . . . enjoys smacking her lips for pizza and french fries . . . will never forget first undefeated football season.



John M. Kayden

"Jock" . . . active in CYO . . . punctual acolyte four years . . . enthusiastic mission leader . . . president of C.S.M.C. senior year . . . Uncle Sam will decide his future . . . hopes to be a proud owner of a bright red convertible.



Michael D. Keyes

"Shades" . . . any weird sounds coming from his house are probably his ham radio . . . "Oh, nuts!" to English assignments . . . mad about physics class . . . likes to remember senior Christmas Dance . . . clicked a shutter for "61" Josemont . . . aspires to a doctorate in physics at O.S.U.

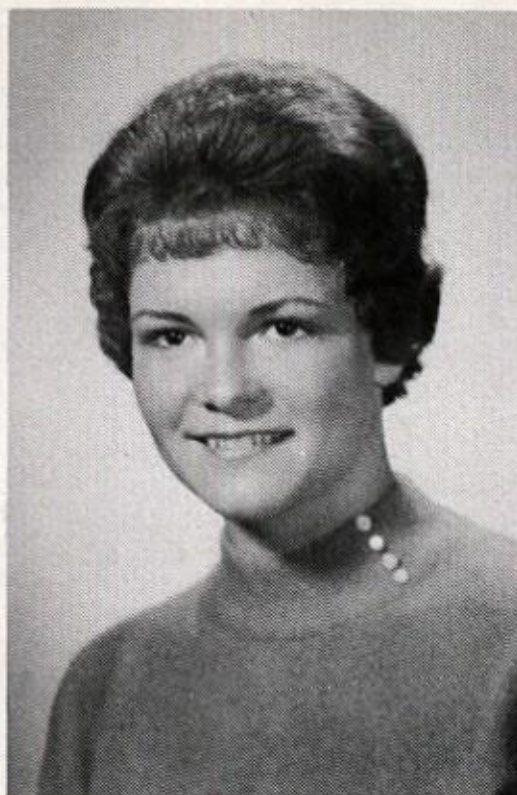
The first-graders of '49 make use of their day. Talent? It looks as if good memory Kathy Knisely.





Kathleen A. Knisely

"Kathy" . . . a bundle of vitality . . . played the trumpet in SJH band eight years . . . Student Council officer for two years . . . has a knack for collecting best actress awards in CYO plays . . . on Josemont and Voice staffs . . . most remembered event is attending Girls' State . . . a future teacher.



Marianne Koch

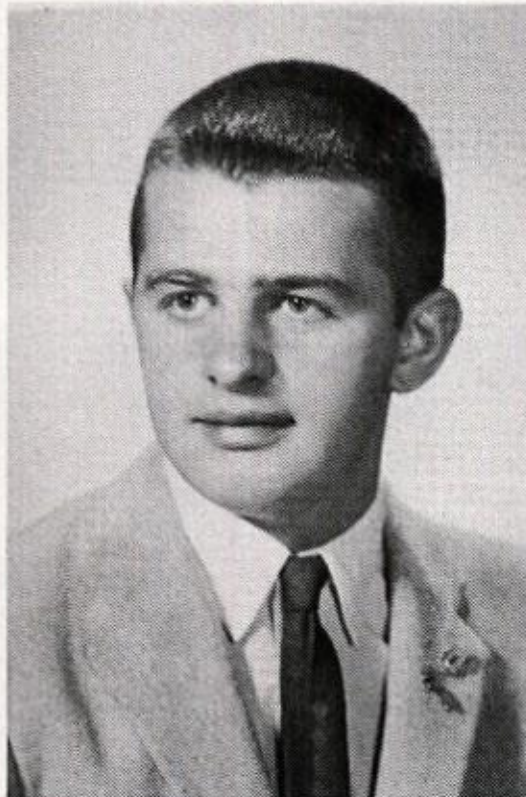
Has played a cool sax in the band for seven years . . . Student Conductor of the band for two years . . . Voice staff feature editor junior year . . . worked on Josemont . . . CYO member four years . . . wore best actress medal for CYO plays her sophomore year . . . a future nurse.



Carl E. Koebel

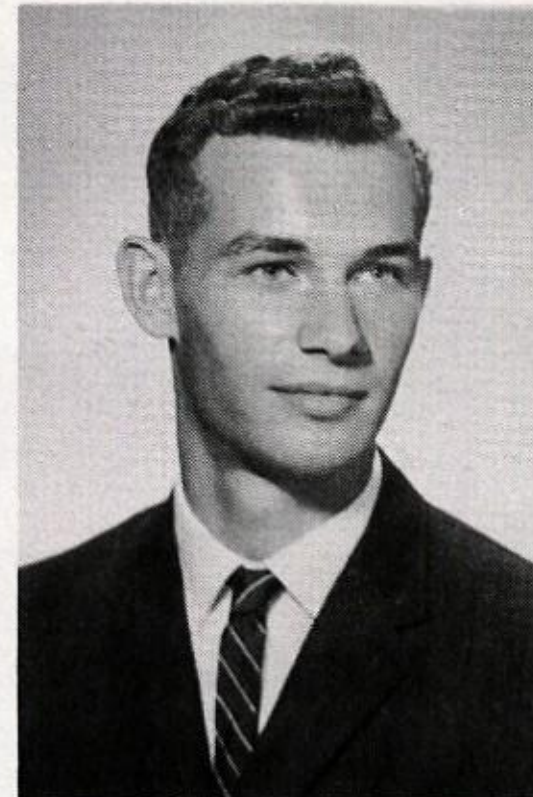
"Bub" . . . full of vitality at all parties . . . keeps stock tidy at Ward's . . . won "Oscar" for best actor in a CYO play . . . presided over CYO meetings his senior year . . . kept class debts paid his senior year . . . would not complain if acting were his career.

histrionic talents on Father Scheib's name-
isn't included, what say guys? You too,



Lawrence F. Koppelman

"Larry" . . . another senior who won't forget the undefeated football season . . . plans to win the Irish Sweepstakes some day . . . has a special liking for horses and cars . . . a member of the wrestling team in his junior year . . . petitions St. Charles for spiritual guidance.



David H. Laird

"Dave" . . . the second of his family to graduate from SJH . . . active member of CYO . . . when not fixing radios, can be found putting in time at the Bargain Center . . . measures his height every December 10 . . . plans to continue studies at college.



Kathleen E. Lochotzki

"Kathy" . . . possesses beautiful brown hair . . . typist for Voice and Josemont staffs . . . her nimble fingers do quite well on a typewriter, piano or bongos . . . officer of CYO for two years . . . a perky majorette her junior and senior years . . . plans to do secretarial work in Washington, D.C.



Kathleen R. Lorentz

"Kathy" . . . hear "Now listen!" and you know who's near . . . secret ambition is to fly to Hawaii—after retirement as Richard's super-salesgirl . . . active CYO member throughout high school . . . will remember above anything else our tenth football victory . . . plans undecided, but surely active.



Eeny, meenie, miny, moe; Now just who's near-sighted or the chess game is j



Thomasine M. Marconi

Tiny "Tommie" thinks big, hopes to marry a millionaire . . . works at—guess where? . . . will never forget the 1960 Christmas assembly when the seniors forgot their lines . . . member of Voice and Josemont staffs . . . CYO four years . . . hopes to spend the next four years at Miami University.



Sarah Jane Mehling

Makes a wish every November 21 . . . loves listening to Percy Faith . . . mission leader senior year . . . CYO member four years . . . laughs to herself when thinking of first day of school her senior year (she spent it at home) . . . will be answering telephones for the airlines in the future.



Tana L. Melcer

Blew in with the breeze on April 25, 1943 . . . has trouble with her catchy name . . . held CYO membership card for four years . . . can be found gliding across any roller skating rink . . . prays to Saint Louise when in doubt . . . will never forget Mary's slumber parties.

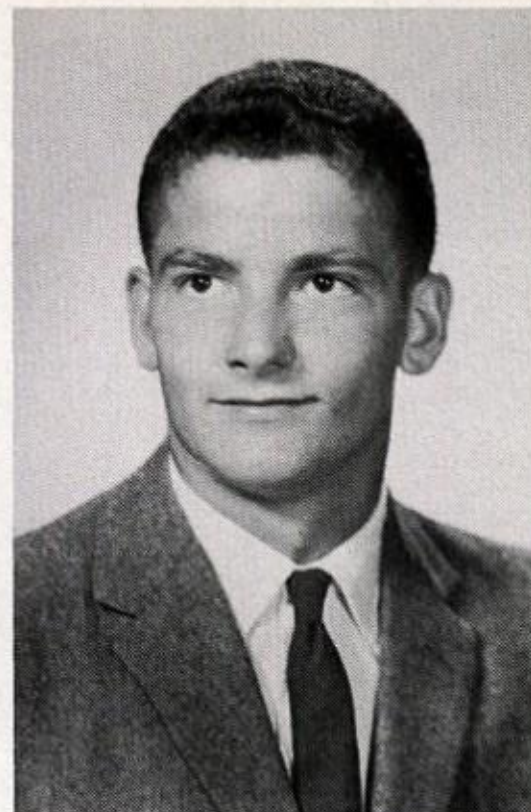


does this pawn go? Either the boys are too interesting.



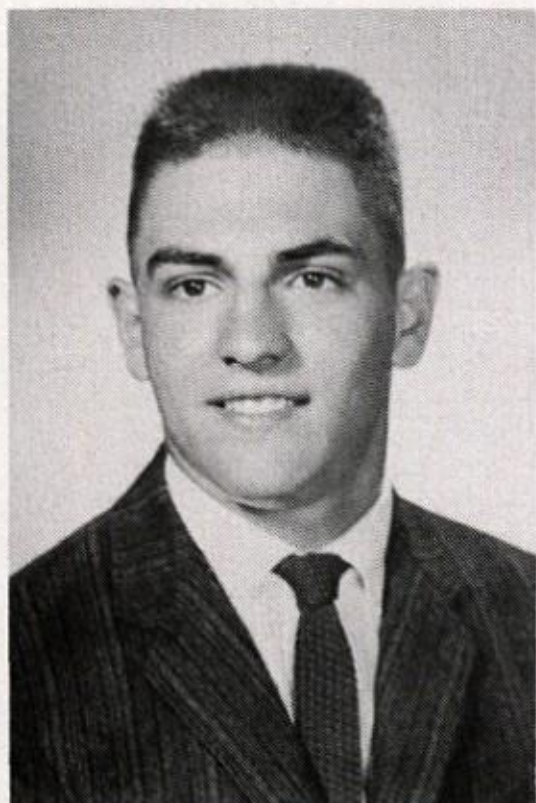
Margaret S. Meyer

"Marg" . . . a dark-haired miss who first greeted Riley Township on August 20, 1943 . . . selected vice-president her junior year . . . especially remembers being chosen attendant to the May Queen . . . can be heard saying "Really" . . . plans her future as beautician.



Philip L. Miller

"Sage" . . . keeps the road from Millersville to Fremont warm . . . fifth from his family to graduate from SJH . . . a valuable asset to SJH football squad for three years . . . member of the basketball team his senior year . . . secret ambition is "still his secret" . . . college next fall.



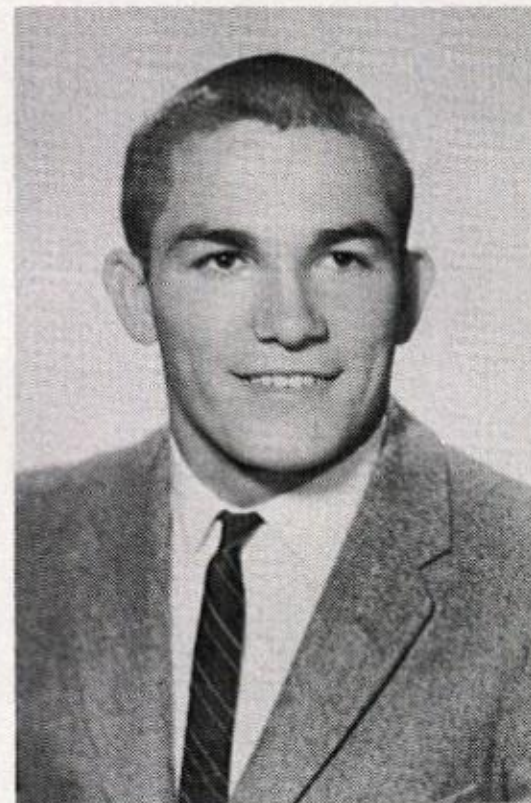
Ronald B. Miller

"Ron" . . . tore up the gridiron as S.B.C. player senior year . . . served two years as class officer . . . vice-president of Student Council and Key Club . . . spare time spent in East Side Pharmacy Wagon . . . delegate to Boys' State . . . dreams of owning a South Pacific island.



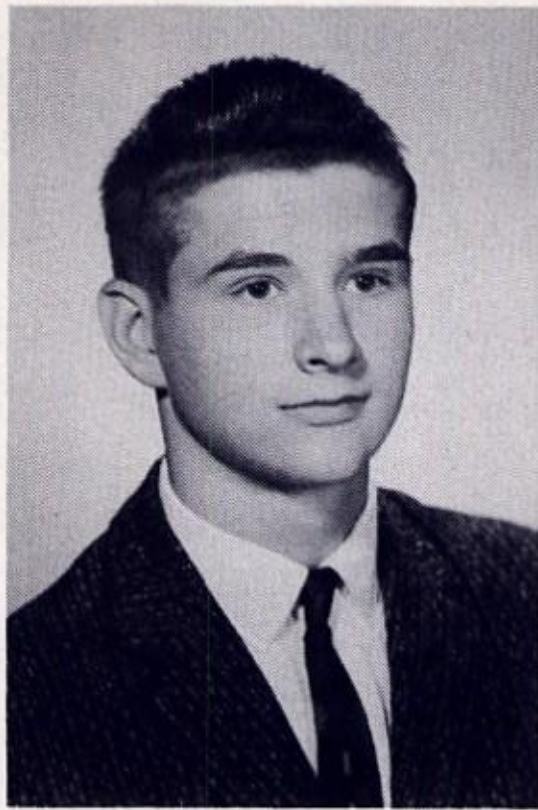
William F. Missey

"Moose" . . . quite a pro when it comes to playing chess or looking at the stars . . . active acolyte for three years . . . always enjoys a good pipe or cigar . . . star of the baseball diamond in sophomore and senior years . . . looking forward to a religious life.



William A. Myers

"Wilson" . . . big man on the football team . . . well-earned reputation as "The Toe" . . . class officer his freshman year . . . played baseball and was an ardent wrestler . . . belonged to CYO his senior year . . . 1960 SBC team back . . . won all-Ohio honorable mention.



Thomas E. Myslinski

"Muzz" . . . will never forget scoring one point in Clyde football game . . . can get along without conceited people . . . a member of the wrestling team two years . . . would like to be first man on Mars . . . future plans include a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering.



Christine A. Newton

"Chris" . . . a pretty, dark-haired lass . . . was surprised when chosen attendant to May Queen . . . mission leader her junior year . . . would like to return to California some day . . . will never forget being in the winning CYO play her junior year . . . plans her future as a dental hygienist.



Marie A. Nieset

Busy Editor of the 1961 Josemont . . . CYO member for two years . . . on the Voice staff two years . . . often says "I don't much care" . . . will never forget the 1959 Football Dance . . . secret ambition: to travel through Russia . . . plans include college and teaching.



David L. Nofz

"Snuffsy" . . . served as class president his senior year . . . member of grid squad four years and a loyal cager three years . . . wants to play college football or make millions . . . college or the service rank high on this red-head's plans for the future.



Joyce M. Norton

Made her first appearance May 1, 1943 . . . this energetic miss has a lasting smile . . . worked on Voice staff one year . . . participated in CYO three years . . . can be seen serving food at Woolworth's lunch counter . . . most remembered event: junior potluck and dance . . . future plans are undecided.

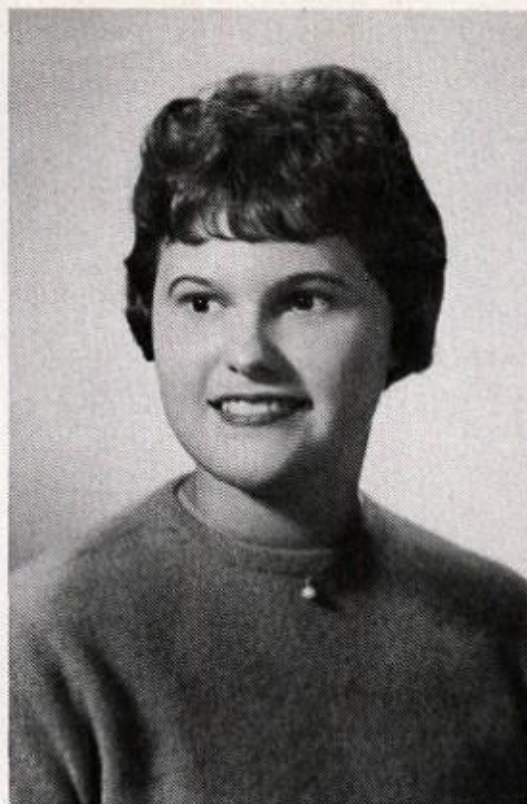
This is not a Cecil B. Demille crowd scene. goes on in the main corridor before the civics classes.





James R. Ochs

"Tim" . . . quiet senior man . . . blows out candles on January 14 . . . fourth in his family to graduate from SJH . . . does mechanical work as his hobby . . . has a special devotion to Saint James . . . loyal CYO member for four years . . . hopes to be a draftsman.



Margaret M. Oprie

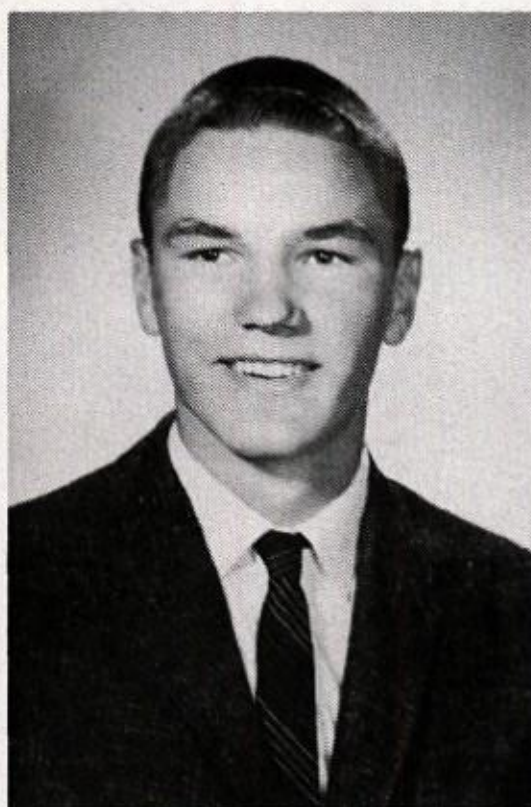
"Peggy" . . . this artistically inclined lass likes, besides art, history, of all things! . . . CYO member four years . . . layout editor for Josemont . . . magazine contest winner three years . . . she exclaims "O Mama Mia!" when she thinks of two weeks at Detroit University for journalism . . . future history teacher.



Merita A. Otte

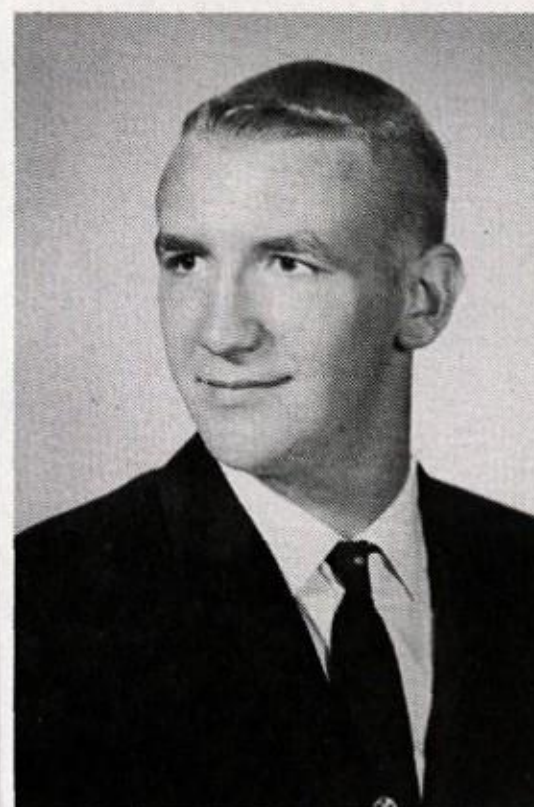
Arrived on the ocean July 10 . . . is waiting for the day she can visit Florida . . . participated in two CYO plays . . . two-year band member . . . gave a helping hand on the Josemont staff . . . directs her prayers to Saint Philomena . . . intends to go into commercial work.

This was taken as a bit of "politickin' " mock election sponsored by the senior



Joseph E. Overmyer

"Joe" has added zip to our basketball team four years . . . will never forget scoring thirty-four points in Norwalk St. Paul game . . . kept the money bags for the Key Club his senior year . . . a faithful mission leader his sophomore year . . . future is undecided.



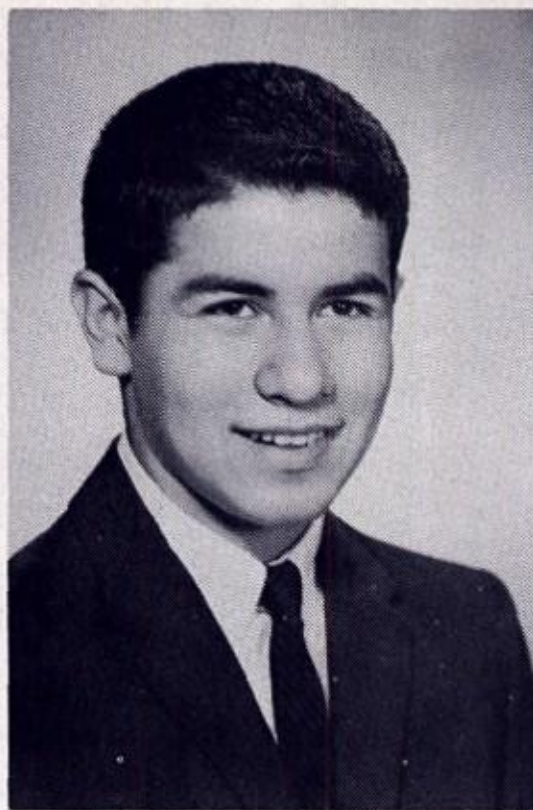
Robert L. Raubenolt

"Butch" . . . noted for his taxi service . . . carried a pigskin for SJH four years . . . will never forget the team's trip to Cleveland . . . a man behind the scenes for CYO plays . . . hopes to follow in his father's footsteps as a plumber.



Mary Lynne Reineck

Was attendant to Football Queen her sophomore year... participated in CYO plays three of her four years in CYO... secret desire: to become professional water-skier... class secretary her senior year... promotes the record business by clerking at Melody Lane... hopes to attend University of Dayton.



Raymond S. Rendon

"Ray" answers to the name of "Oscar"... has aided the baseball and wrestling team for two years... easily found eating chips and hamburgers when he's supposed to be losing weight (for wrestling)... relaxes with a paintbrush... plans to serve Uncle Sam in the future.



There's nothing like a joke



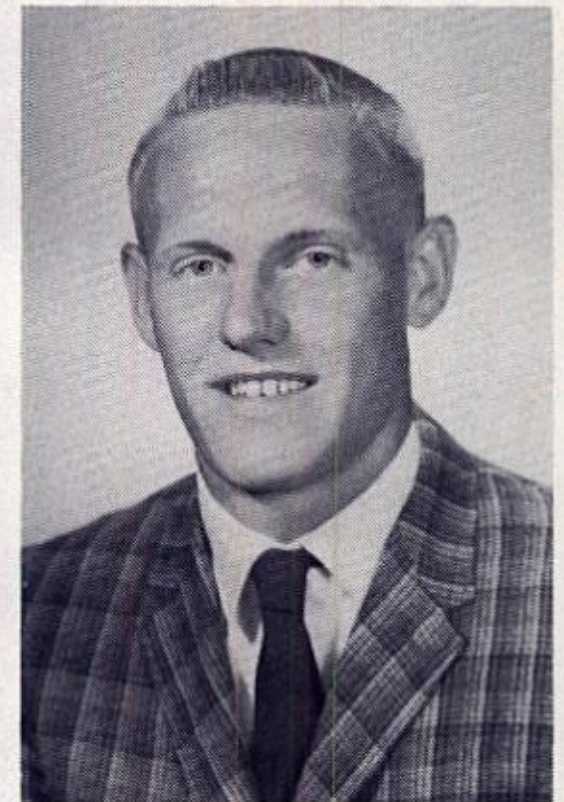
Joyce M. Ritchie

Was introduced on November 14... hopes to see SJH have another undefeated football season... loves to curl up in a corner and read a favorite book... asks aid from the Blessed Virgin... would gladly skip school during six weeks' tests... future plans include secretarial work.



Marlene A. Rodenhauser

Eight-year band member... band president her senior year... adds a year every June 13... earns money for her convertible at Marcia Lee Candy... frowns when tests are given... can be found at Kingsway ice skating... especially likes shorthand... will be a very efficient secretary.



Ronald L. Rodenhauser

"Toad"... member of CYO for four years... representative of Student Council his sophomore year... secretary of Key Club senior year... terrific basketball player for four years... will long remember being selected for All-Conference basketball team... secret ambition: to become a coach.

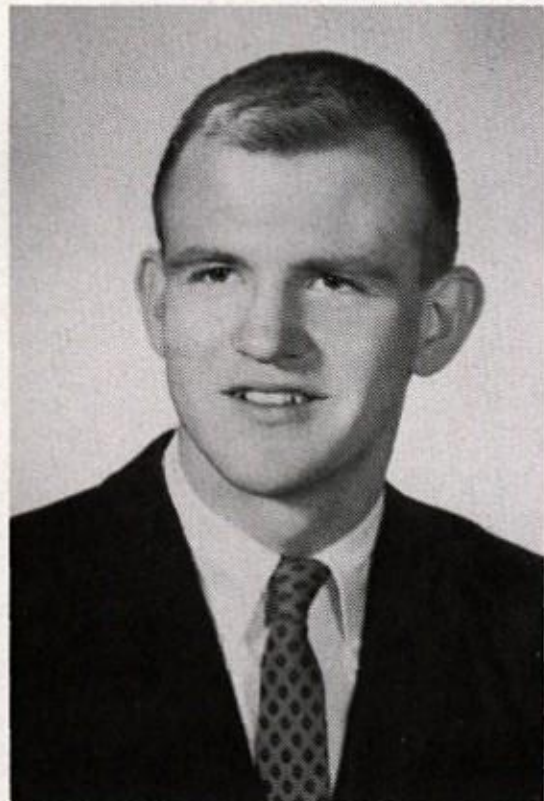


Kathleen A. Roth

"Kathy" . . . fell in with the snowflakes, December 17, 1943 . . . this talented seamstress won first place in the Singer Sewing Contest . . . participated in CYO three years . . . regrets missing a trip to New York . . . added her assistance to Josemont staff . . . will see the world through F.B.I. or Foreign Service.

David N. Rusch

"Dave" was vice-president of his freshman class . . . will always remember trying to see the Oak Harbor football game in the fog . . . favors meatballs and spaghetti . . . spends spare time building models and reading good books . . . hopes to graduate from college.



Kenneth E. Sale

"Kenny" can always find something to do . . . four-year band member; served as secretary and as treasurer . . . active CYO member . . . treasurer his junior year and acted in one-act plays for three years . . . would really like to be on that stage, but will settle for college.



Diann M. Schwartz

This talented lass gladly accepted trip to New York as essay contest winner . . . was honored as May Queen her junior year . . . says her greatest mystery is physics and Mr. Sneider . . . relieves tensions by pounding the piano . . . tallied many hours working on Voice and Josemont staffs.



Eileen M. Setzler

Wears a perpetual smile . . . always willing to give a helping hand to anyone . . . member of Voice and Josemont staffs . . . will never forget 4-H Club Congress in Columbus . . . secret ambition: going South of the Border down Mexico way . . . research work is included in her future plans.



Marianne C. Sherman

Added her cheerful smile on August 9 . . . "No kidding" . . . clashed the cymbals for the band her senior year . . . remembers honor of being chosen May Queen attendant . . . helpful member of Josemont staff . . . a sewing wonder . . . has been accepted at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo.



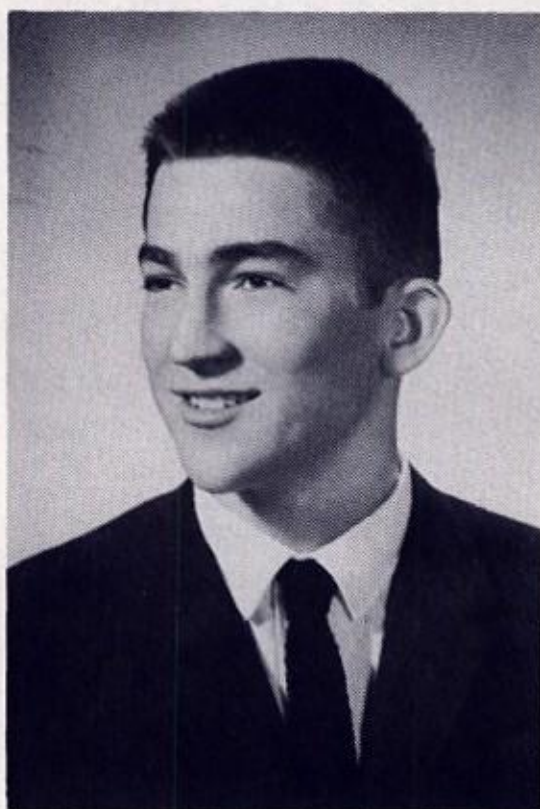
Constance A. Siler

"Connie" . . . began her years at SJH as a perky majorette . . . class officer her sophomore year . . . participated in CYO one-act plays for three years . . . member of Voice and Josemont staffs . . . taps typewriter keys in Joseph's office . . . hopes to be a private secretary some day.



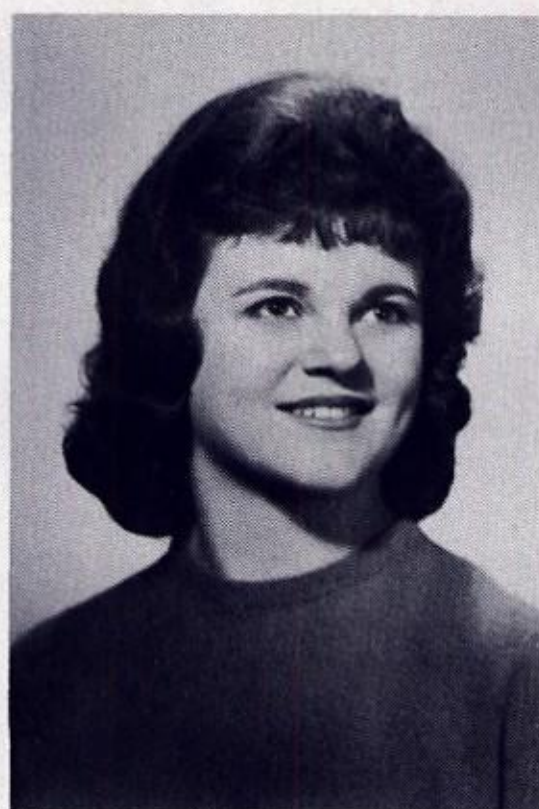
Carol A. Smith

Attendant to Football Queen her senior year . . . CYO member four years . . . one act plays two years . . . made many new friends at Girls' State . . . secretary two of her six years in the band . . . class president her sophomore year . . . member of Voice and Josemont staffs . . . future includes teaching.



David J. Smola

"Dave," alias "Smoky" . . . if lost, can be found pushing groceries at the A & P . . . cites work on wrestling squad as most unforgettable experience . . . served at the altar for four years . . . spends spare time under the hood of a car . . . future plans are a mystery, especially to him.



Kathy Stewart

"Beanie" . . . this energetic miss claims April 19 as "her" day . . . active on Voice staff her sophomore and junior years . . . poetry contest winner her freshman year . . . claims Father Shepherd's freshman religion class as her most memorable experience . . . hopes to be a poetry writer some day.

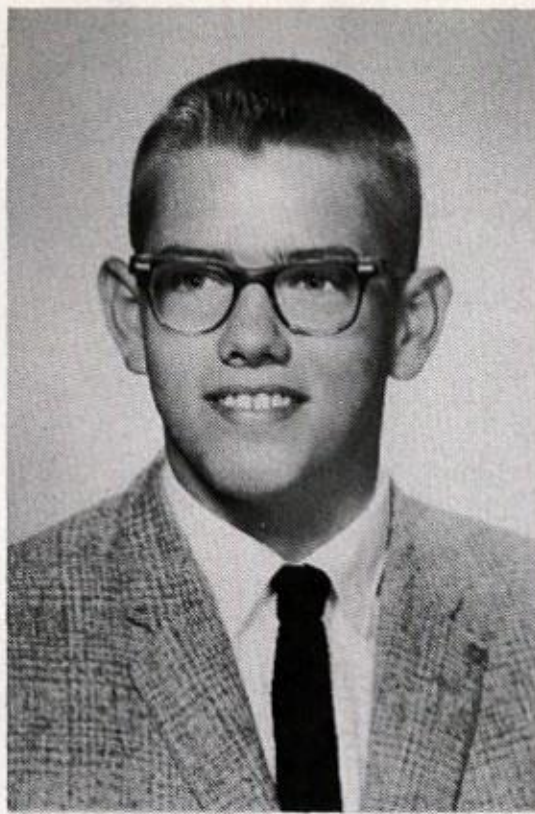
Hail, the champ





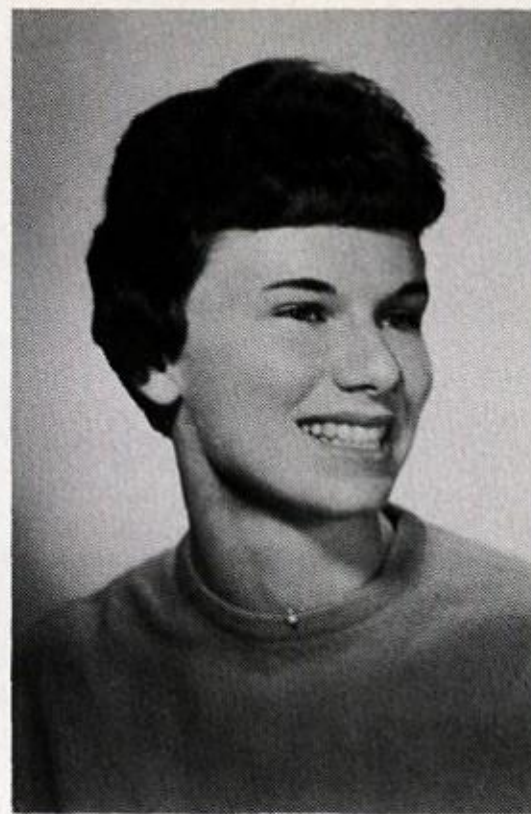
Paula M. Stiffler

The latest addition to the senior class . . . hails from Oak Harbor . . . can be heard saying, "You know" . . . enjoys watching all types of sports in person . . . member of the Josemont staff . . . can sometimes be found working at Bob's Grill . . . plans for the future seem undecided.



Daniel C. St. John

"Saints" . . . guarded Sacred Heart CYO treasury his senior year . . . known for his explosive "What are you—some kind of a nut or something?" . . . remembers his trip to Boys' State . . . bombarded basketball hoop for four years . . . chosen class officer his junior and senior years . . . future is undecided.



Sue Ann Swedersky

"Susie" dreams of putting that "R.N." behind her name . . . Memorial Hospital aide . . . answers "Oh, sure" to anything . . . receives birthday cards on June 8 . . . member of CYO . . . added her talent to Josemont staff . . . rates listening to her hi-fi as her number one pastime.



Susan L. Thomas

"Susie" . . . has quite a remarkable artistic ability . . . claims she'll never forget a certain day in chemistry class . . . carried home the trophy for best actress in CYO plays her senior year . . . a class officer for two years . . . future includes college study in fine arts.



Sharon K. Tight

Zoomed in on a rocket July 3, 1943 . . . gave a helping hand to the Josemont and Voice staffs . . . CYO secretary after three years of membership . . . on the payroll at Tony's Bakery . . . never happy when there are bills to be paid . . . future beautician.

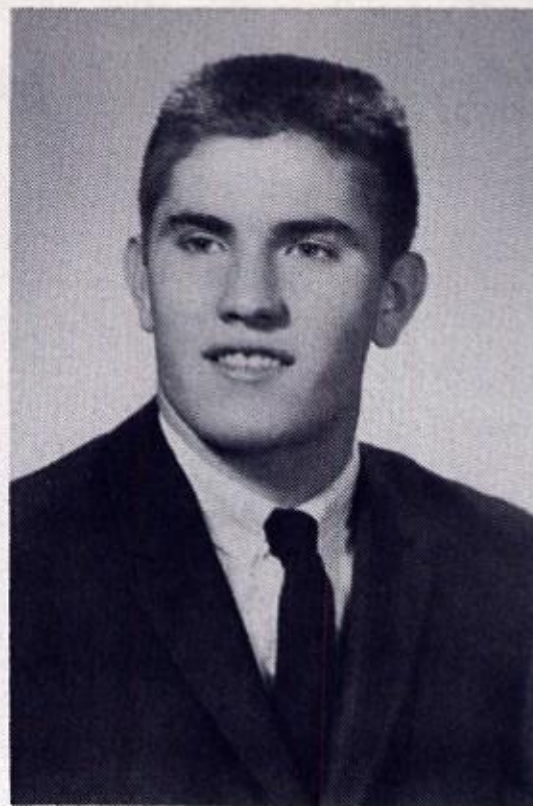
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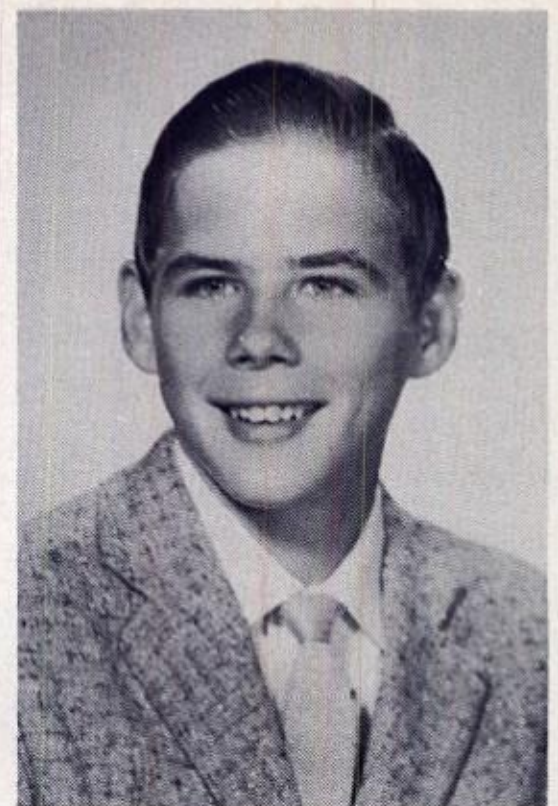
Doris M. VanCompernelle

"Blondie" . . . dropped in November 10, 1943 . . . will wear blue any day . . . typist for Josemont staff her senior year . . . secret desire: to go to Rome . . . CYO member three years . . . prays to St. Dorothy . . . will never forget football dance her junior year . . . future plans include secretarial work.



William C. Waggoner

"Bill" . . . plays a terrific game of football and baseball . . . received two letters as a wrestler . . . never tires of going to the beach in the summer . . . dependable acolyte for four years . . . wants to make a good living (a million a year!)



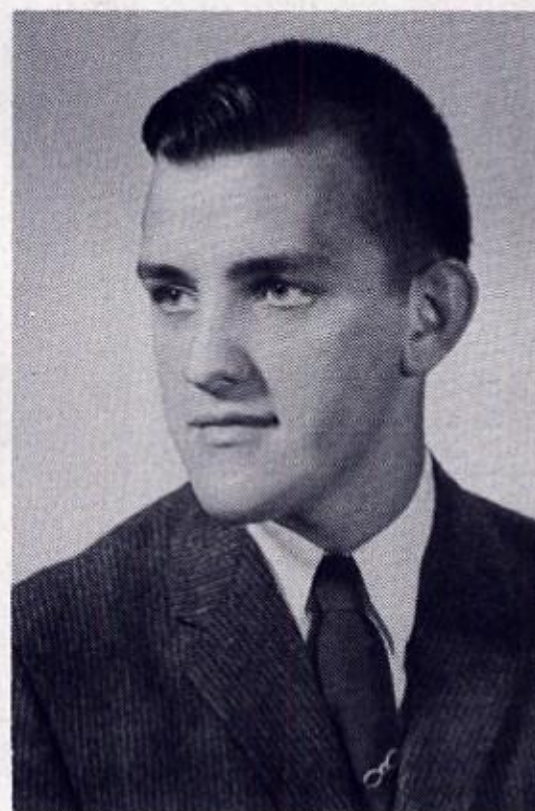
Paul C. Wagner

Has fun as the "Tom Thumb" of the senior class . . . up early to serve 5:30 Mass every Sunday for four years . . . hopes to take a tour of all fifty states, then come home to his own farm . . . enjoys hunting season . . . looks forward to graduation.



Dianne L. Wasserman

"Dee" first showed her gleaming face on November 7, 1943 . . . added her typist's ability to the Voice staff . . . chairman of religious committee her fourth year in CYO . . . serves as her father's chief aid in his store . . . future includes secretarial work.



Daniel L. Welsch

"Dan" . . . puts in his time at Fisher's Market . . . March 3 is the most important day of the year to him . . . likes stock cars and more stock cars . . . petitions to St. Daniel for help . . . plans to become one of Uncle Sam's boys after graduation.



Timothy P. Weltin

"Tim" . . . known affectionately as "Fuzz" . . . served as acolyte all through high school . . . presided over his frosh and sophomore classes . . . a three-year letterman in football . . . state winner in wrestling tournaments his junior year . . . claims a certain English class to be his pet peeve . . . will of course remember his senior football season.



Raymond A. Young

"Sid" . . . sixth in his family to graduate from SJH . . . reigned as Football King after four dynamic years on the gridiron . . . on SBC football junior and senior years . . . also named to second string all-Ohio team . . . mission representative his senior year.



Leah K. Ziebold

"Shortie" . . . a pint of pep . . . collects miniature dolls (what else?) . . . kept busy with Voice her sophomore year . . . ever-present library and Josemont typist . . . if dreams come true she will live in a little grass shack in Hawaii making flower leis . . . near future includes Business College.



Susan Reineck—

After attending Saint Joseph grade school for eight years, "Suzie" became a Notre Dame aspirant. "All for Jesus through Mary" is the key to her future. Sue's admirable personality will be a great asset in her life as a Sister of Notre Dame. The class of 1961 wishes their former classmate much happiness and success in the future.

Commencement:

a conclusion and a beginning

**Father Lichtle,
SJH Principal
Assumes Duties**

**Student Council Lives
Again at St. Joseph**

Flash!

As *The Voice* goes to press, Fremont makes history—FLOOD OF 1959.

**Rubinoff To Entertain
Grade and High School**

Four years have passed—oh! so quickly! They have been four eventful years; they have been years of joy and sorrow; years of work and fun. From that September day in 1957 when we entered Saint Joseph High School until that June day in 1961 when we graduated—these have been the years of growing up. We have had the joy of meeting new people; we have been saddened because of those who have gone. We have worked hard in our studies; then we have had fun after the work was done.

The past four years are full of memories. Those scared freshmen of 1957 are hardly recognizable in the confident seniors of 1961. Those freshmen, who worried about Latin and algebra, who were so shy at their first dance, are not the same. They began to grow up then; they are completing their growing up now.

Our freshman year was a year of "firsts": our first high-school dance, our first retreat, our first try at making the team or joining a club. But the highlight was the centenary pageant. Participating in the story of St. Joseph Parish gave a deeper appreciation for our faith and freedom.

Our sophomore year brought more new classes and more new friends. The big events of this year were the two floods that inundated Fremont. The *Voice* staff was open to us, the Student Council was reorganized, and we suffered through biology. We ended the year with our outing at Cedar Point.

Class rings marked us as upperclassmen in our junior year. This was the year that the "Gruesome Twosome" was revived. We worked to make our "Streaks' Startime Serenade" a success and we saw our basketball team capture the SBC crown. Our class potluck brought us together for lots of fun. With our May Crowning we honored our Heavenly Queen. We spent our hard-earned money for our junior-senior outing at Cedar Point and then we were ready for our final year.

With our dignity very much in evidence, we began our senior year. We cheered our team on to the victory—the unforgettable victory—of an undefeated season. We sponsored the Christmas "Fantasy in Frost"; we slaved over the *Josemont*; we participated in Youth Government Day; we presented our play, "Showboat." Finally, we graduated.

Now, these years are over, and we must look toward the future.

**C-C Campaign Debt Paid;
Junior Boys Treat Girls**

**'Influence Of Women'
Argued by History Class**

**Four Juniors Designated
Buckeye State Delegates**

**D.Schwartz May Queen;
Crowning to be May 29**

**Put-In-Bay, Cedar Point
Scenes of Class Outings**

**SJH Band Maneuvers
Spark Half-time Play**

**Seniors Sponsor
Christmas Dance**

***Students To Show
Talents Friday***

Senior Class Day

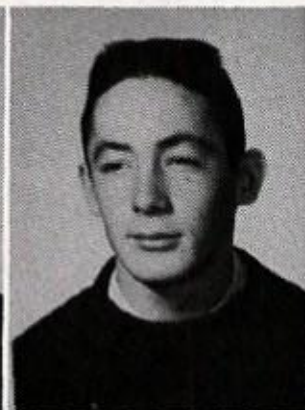
Receive Diplomas

Junior Class



Looking for ideas for the junior-senior outing are junior officers Bill Dickman, treasurer; Bill Baker, president; Sherrill Van Atta and Mariellen Griffin, secretaries; and Sue Powers and Ann Horvath, vice-presidents. Looking over their shoulders are Randy Smith, treasurer, and Chet Luc, president.

Lawrence Andrews



Bernard Babione
William Baker
Joseph Becker
Marilyn Binsack
Jean Bor

Richard Brown
Michael Bundschuh
Margarita Castillo
Norma Darr
Barbara Dayringer



David Daubel
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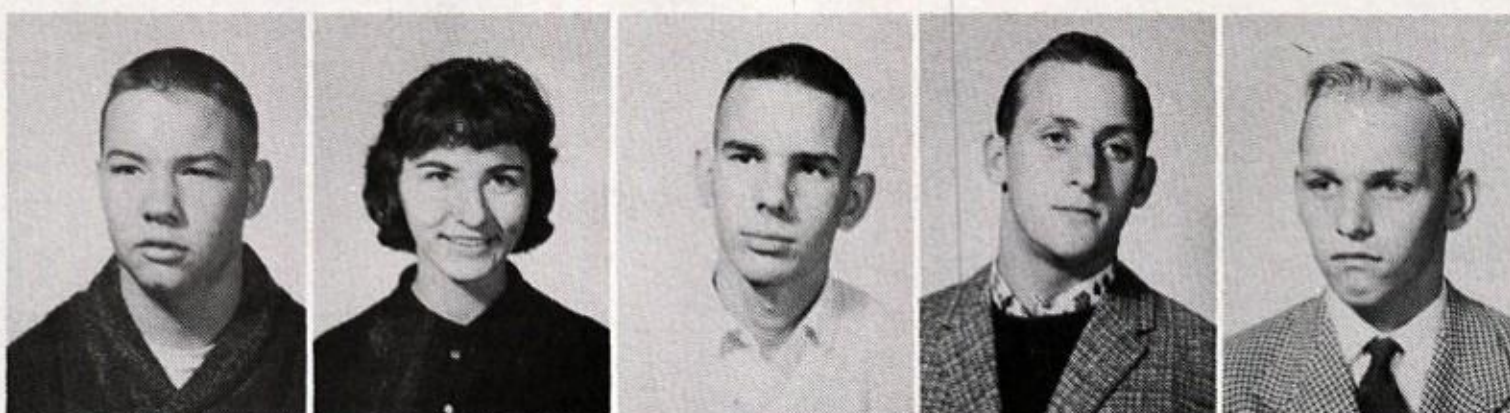


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Thomas Lochotzki
Sylvia Lowe
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Virginia Mehling
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Margaret Mittelhauser
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Susan Powers
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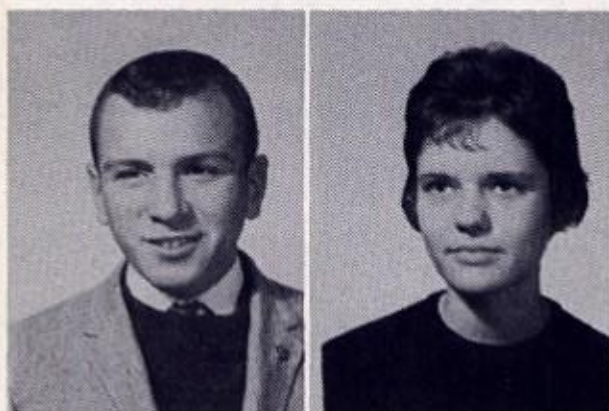
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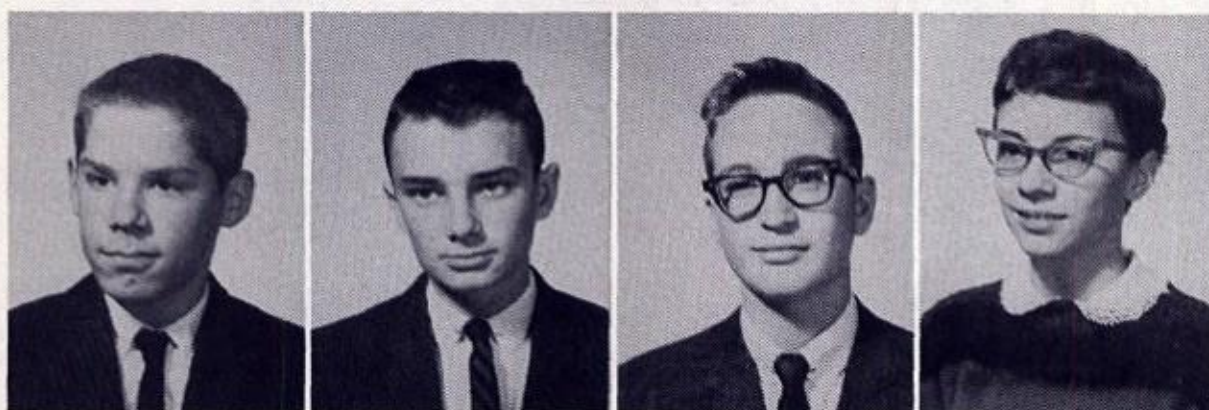
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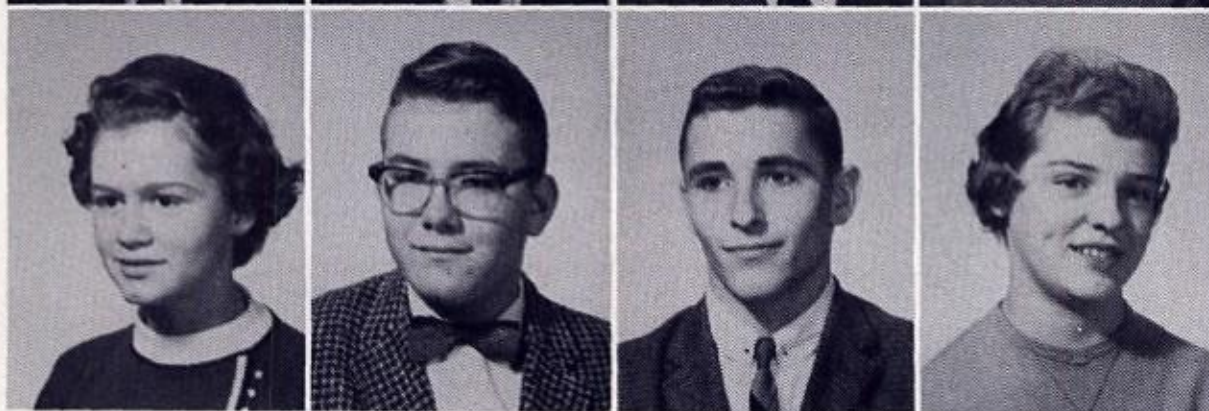
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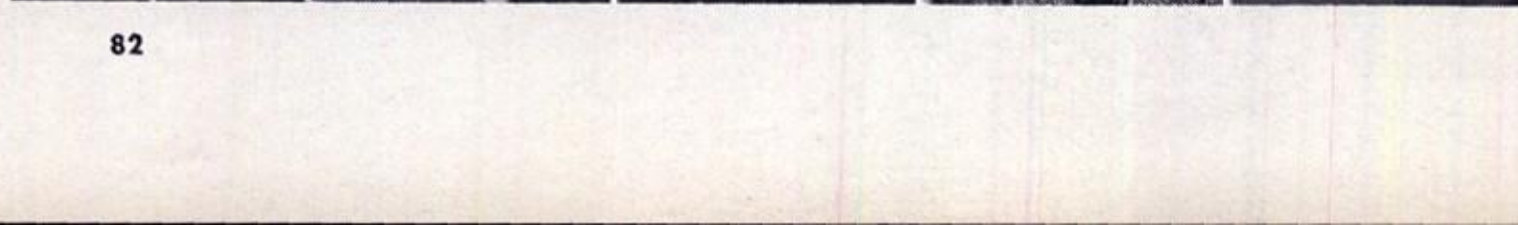
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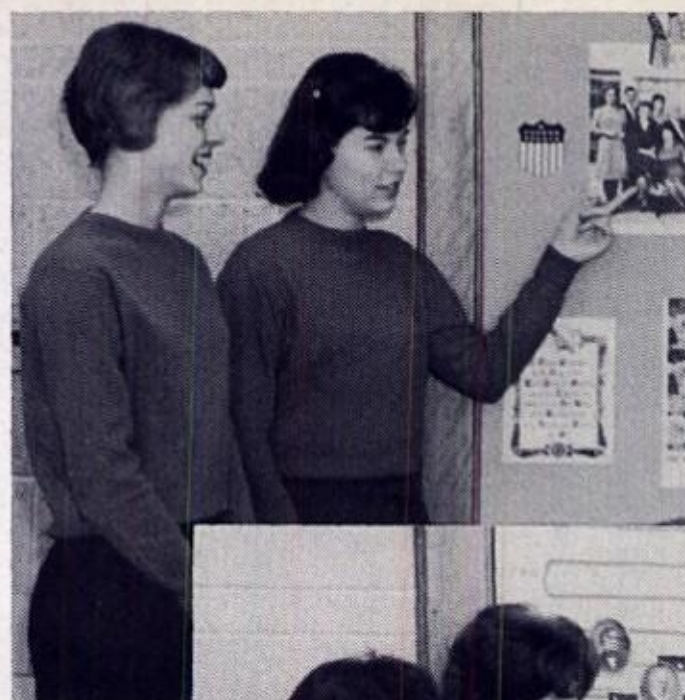
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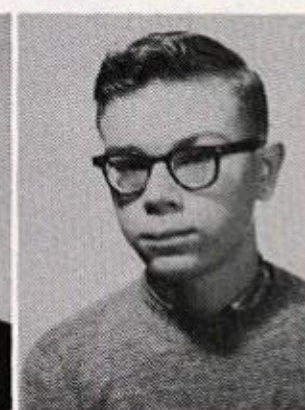




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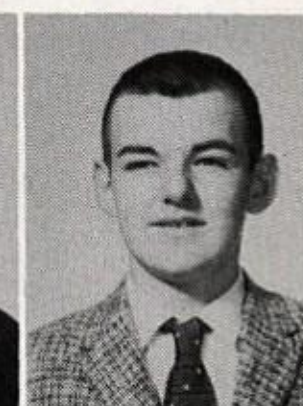
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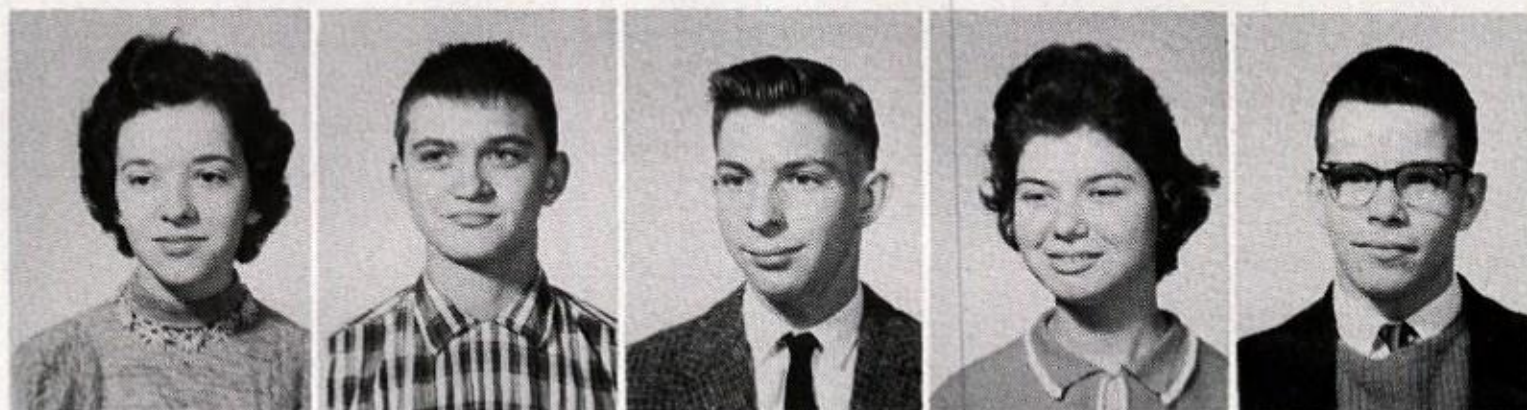
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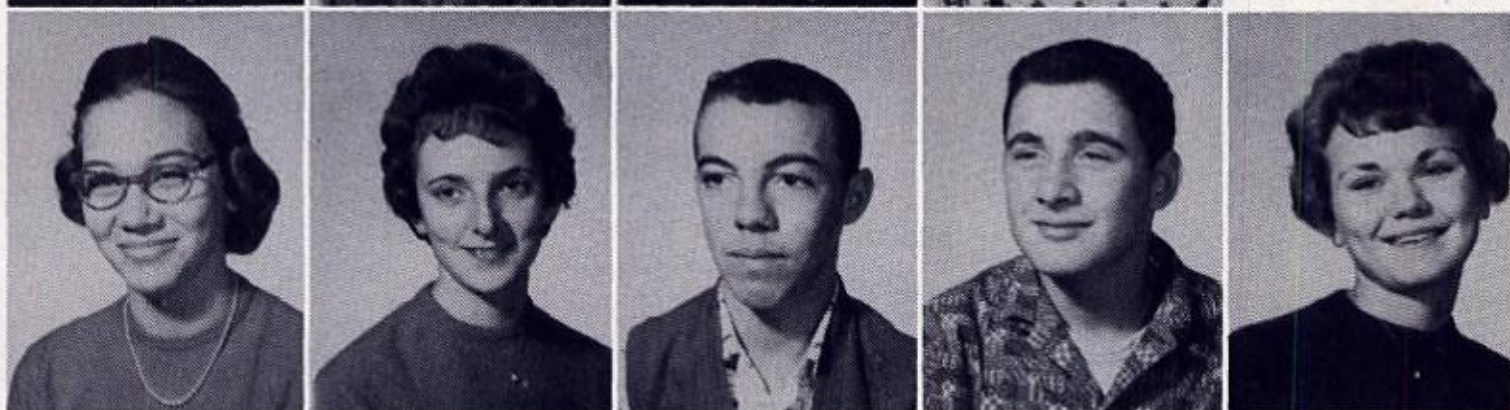
Freshman Class



Robert Koch presides as the freshman presidents and vice-presidents discuss a coming event. Seated are Ruth Ann Hershey, Walter Oxley, Milton Decker, Betty Bowers, and Jean Smith.



James Ackerman
Antonio Alejandro
Lawrence Arend
William Babione



Sandra Babione
Shirley Bartson
Thomas Baumer
Dennis Beeker
Cynthia Bigaila



Counting their pennies and getting their first taste of financial responsibility are the freshman class secretaries and treasurers. Seated around the table are Lawrence Arend, Lawrence Kashmer, Ronald Mayle, Viola Dumminger, Melanie Mittelhauser, and Marsha Waggoner.

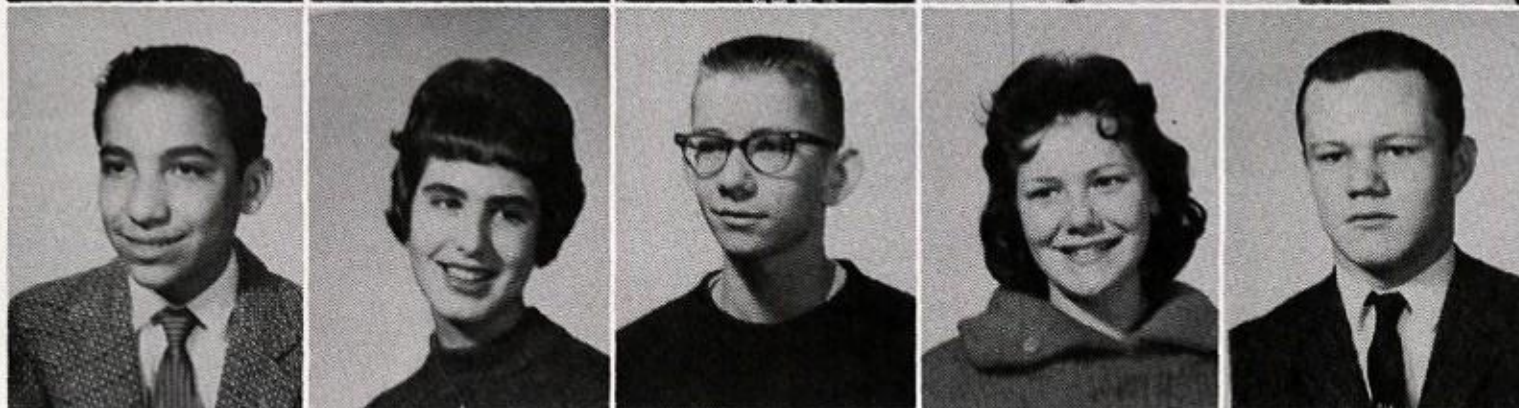
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Lillian Collins
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Martha Daubel
Patricia Daubel
Milton Decker
Patricia Dickman
Michael Dolan



Richard Dukes
Viola Dumminger
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Teresa Gonya
Ponciano Gonzalez
Constance Grob



James Haff
Carol Held
Ruth Ann Hershey
Dennis Hofstetter
Margaret Horan



Margaret Hotz
Lawrence Kashmer
Dennis Kayden
Ronald Kerr
Moira Kenny

James Kiser
Phillip Kline
Robert Koch
Betty Koebel
Cynthia Koebel



Patricia Kovaleski
Warren Krasman
David Kupka
Janet Laird
Charles Lenhart



Hilda Lochotzki
Mary Macielewicz
Pamela Maier
James Marinis
Ronald Mayle



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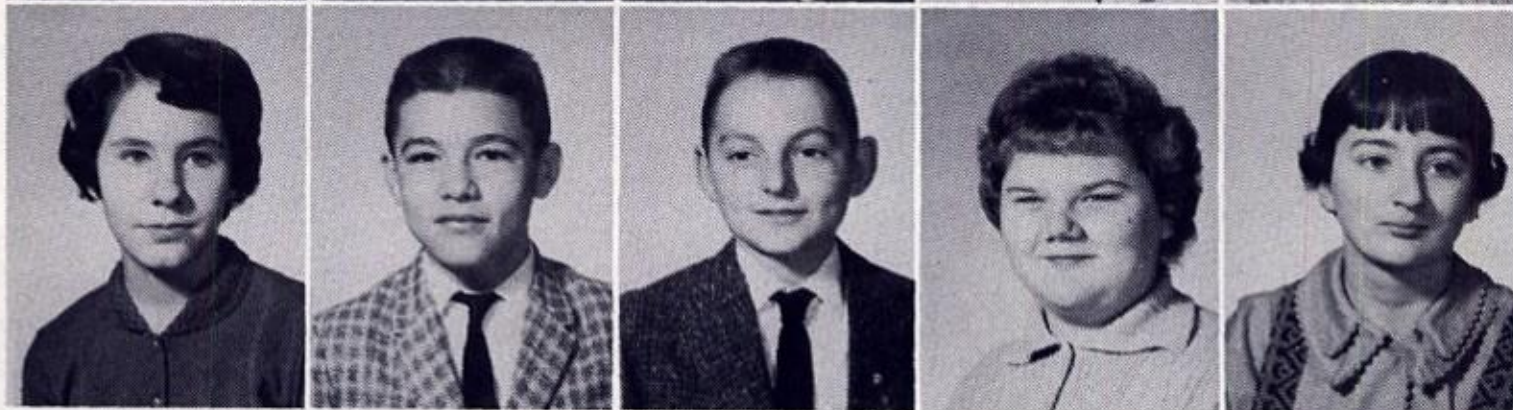


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Jane Pfefferle
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Frederick Recktenwald
Sandra Reed
Robert Reineck
William Reiter



Mary Roth
Daniel Rich
Thomas Rimelspach
Karen Schabel
Darlene Schneider



Jo Ann Shively
Jeanne Smith
Myra Soper
Mary Ann Stansfield
Roberta Stein



Elizabeth Swint
Janice Swint
Ronald Swint
Marlene Szymanowski
Gregory Taylor



Janet Toeppe
Donald Tooman
Marsha Waggoner
Carol Wagner
Debera Wasserman




Tyrone Wonderly
Jacqueline Winters
Dennis Wright
Patricia Young
Joan Ziebold

Opportunity

in athletics

Athletic Opportunity—the coaches' door—a symbol of the advice, sincerity, and know-how awaiting any member of our teams just for the asking. At St. Joseph's, the athletic program is a full one. The athletic training here prepares the boys to live well-disciplined Christian lives in the future. For those who can't actively participate, there are opportunities through sports to form loyalty, to show school spirit, to become a good follower and eventually to be a leader; for one must follow in order to lead.



COACHES



Here comes Dave Nofz out of the fog during the Oak Harbor game which clinched the S.B.C. title, 54-6.

Unbeaten, Untied, Unchallenged!

The 1960 edition of the St. Joe Crimson Streaks was the most amazingly successful of any since the school's inception. The pigskin warriors steamrolled ten straight opponents, including five Sandusky Bay Conference foes and two unbeaten teams: Tiffin Calvert and Gibsonburg.

It was a perfect season in more ways than one. The season's goals—an unblemished record and an undisputed conference championship—were realized. The team was ranked 13th in the final Associated Press poll, and was the most highly regarded Class A squad in the state. Our veteran head coach, Mr. Robert Smith, was selected as the Class A Coach of the Year. St. Joe was represented on the All-Ohio first team, second team (two posi-

tions), and honorable mention (two positions). The Streaks dominated the All-SBC selections with five offensive choices and a like number of defensive standouts, including three players named to both teams. Numerous records, both team and individual, were literally shattered. Notable among these was the replacement of the school's former standard of thirteen straight victories with the Elyria Central Catholic victory—our fourteenth in a row!

It was truly a magnificent campaign, and certainly one of which the players, coaches, faculty, student body, and followers of the team can be most proud. May such a superb season be duplicated many times in the future.



The Blue Jays of Delphos St. John find out that they're not the only ones who can fly. Bob Clary appears to sprout wings as he moves through the gaping hole in the Jay line.

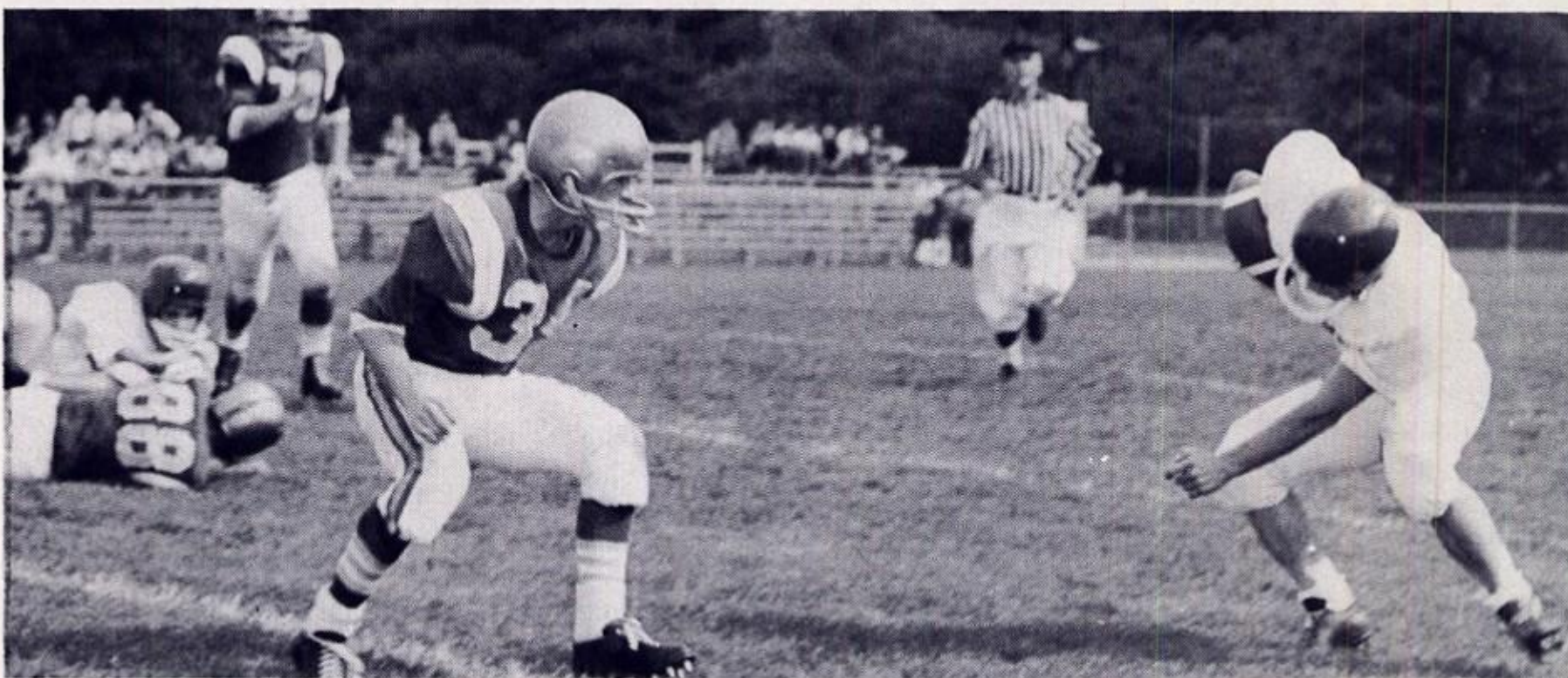


The Streaks charge out of the dressing room ready to roll. Look out, opponents!

Parents view their Prides and Joys on Mom and Dad's Day.

Honors were heaped on the players as never before. Named All-SBC offensively were Al Binsack, Fred Beier, Ron Miller, Bill Myers, and Ray Young. Defensive choices were Al Binsack, Fred Beier, Dave Nofz, Tim Weltin, and Ray Young. All-Ohio plaudits went to Al Binsack (first team defense), Fred Beier and Tim Weltin (second team offense), and Bill Myers and Ray Young (honorable mention). In addition, praise must also go to every member of the squad who brought St. Joe its first unbeaten season and fourteen straight victories. Congratulations, team!





Two fakes equals no fakes as somebody is about to be pounced on.



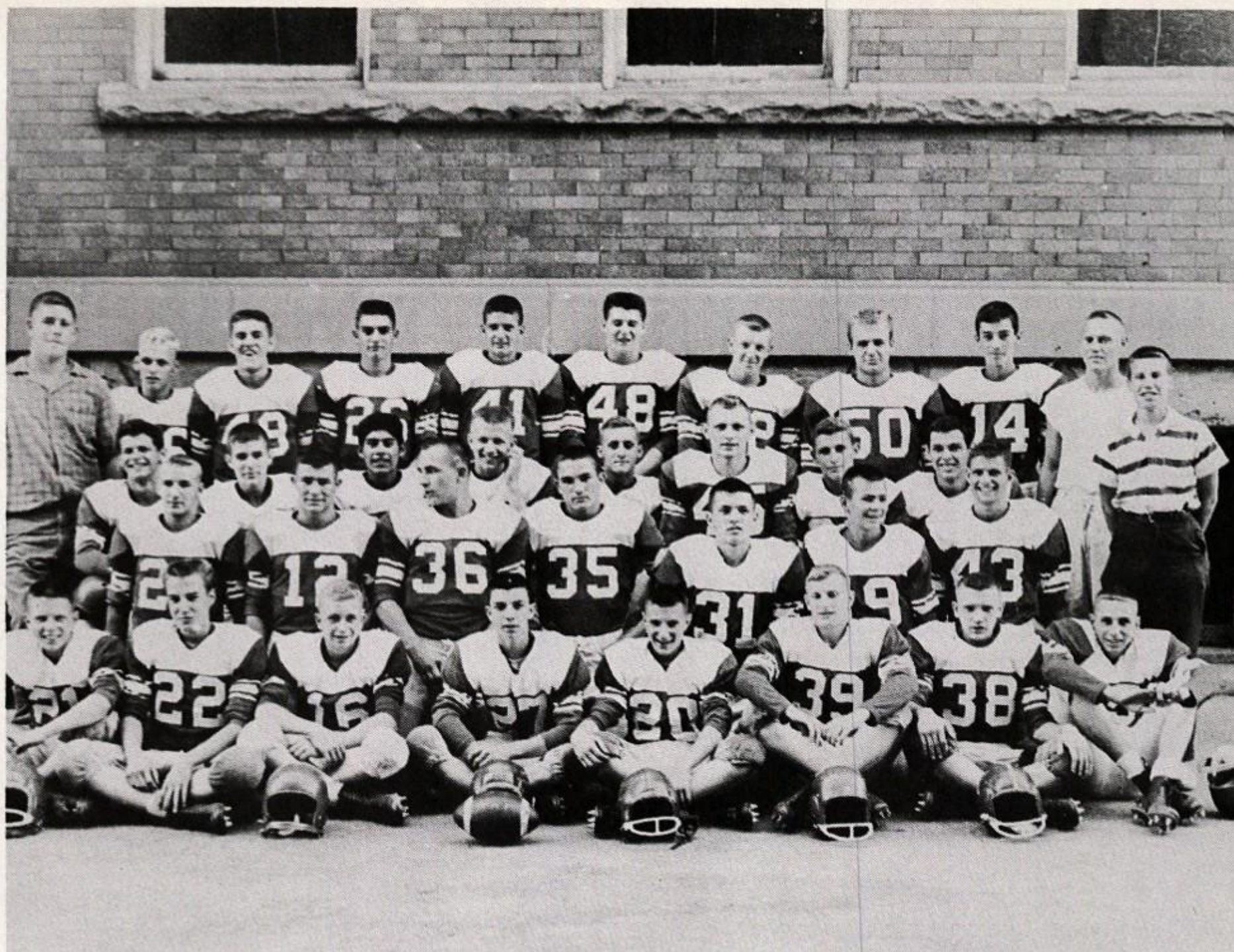
Fred plunges ahead.



What doin' fellas? Let's break up the meeting and get back to work.

The blocking forms perfectly for Bill Myers against Lorain St. Mary.





This 1960 St. Joseph High School football team remained unbeaten, untied and unchallenged in winning ten straight games for the school's first undefeated season. First row: Joe Luc, Larry Wagner, Dennis Good, Richard Kerr, Harry Zienta, Harold Zienta, Richard Esker, and Ron Ritzman; second row: Bob Raubenolt, Tim Weltin, Fred Beier, Bill Myers, Chester Luc, John Swint, Dave Daubel, and manager Jim Lauer; third row: Mike Thomasic, Tom Myslinski, Isbel Gonzalez, Bob Clary, John Missig, Al Binsack, Tom Beier, Mike Kelley; fourth row: manager Charles Gonya, Russ Missig, Bill Waggoner, Ron Miller, Phil Miller, Ray Young, Dave Nofz, John Bing, Bob Tooman, and manager Ron Rodenhauser.

1960 Football Squad

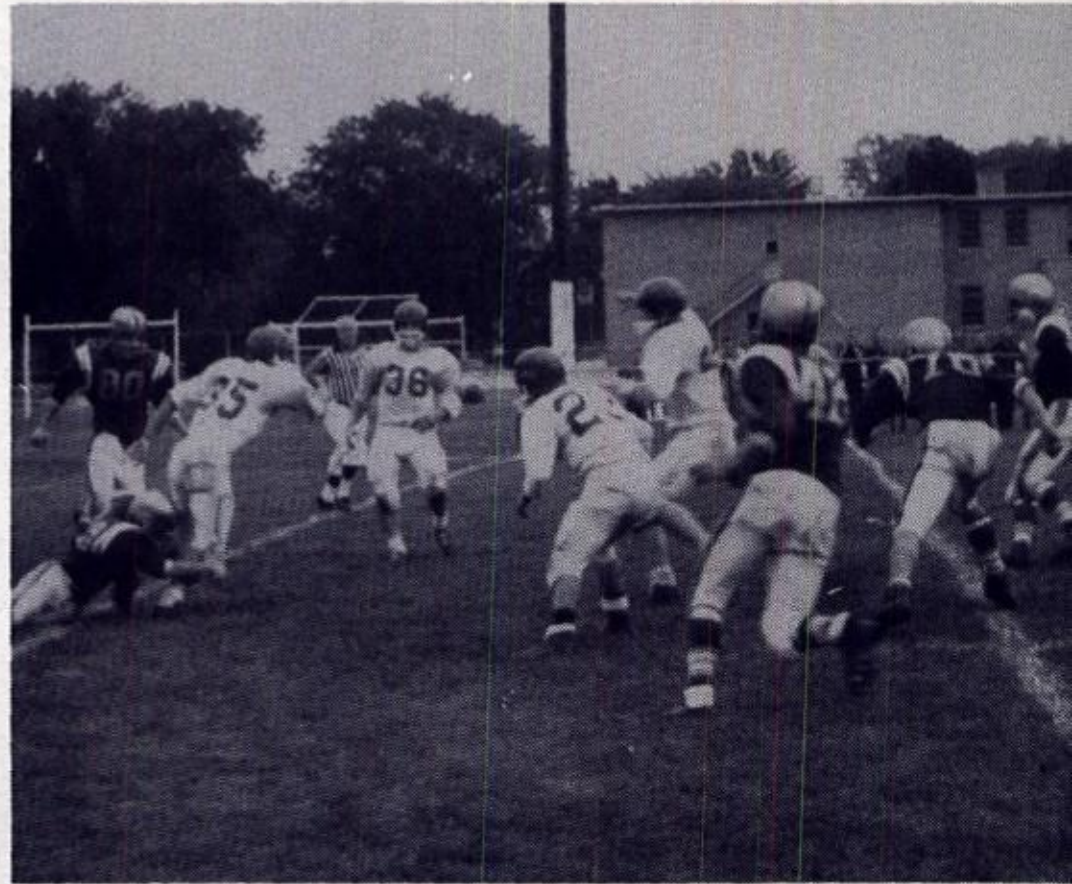


What'cha lookin' for, boys?



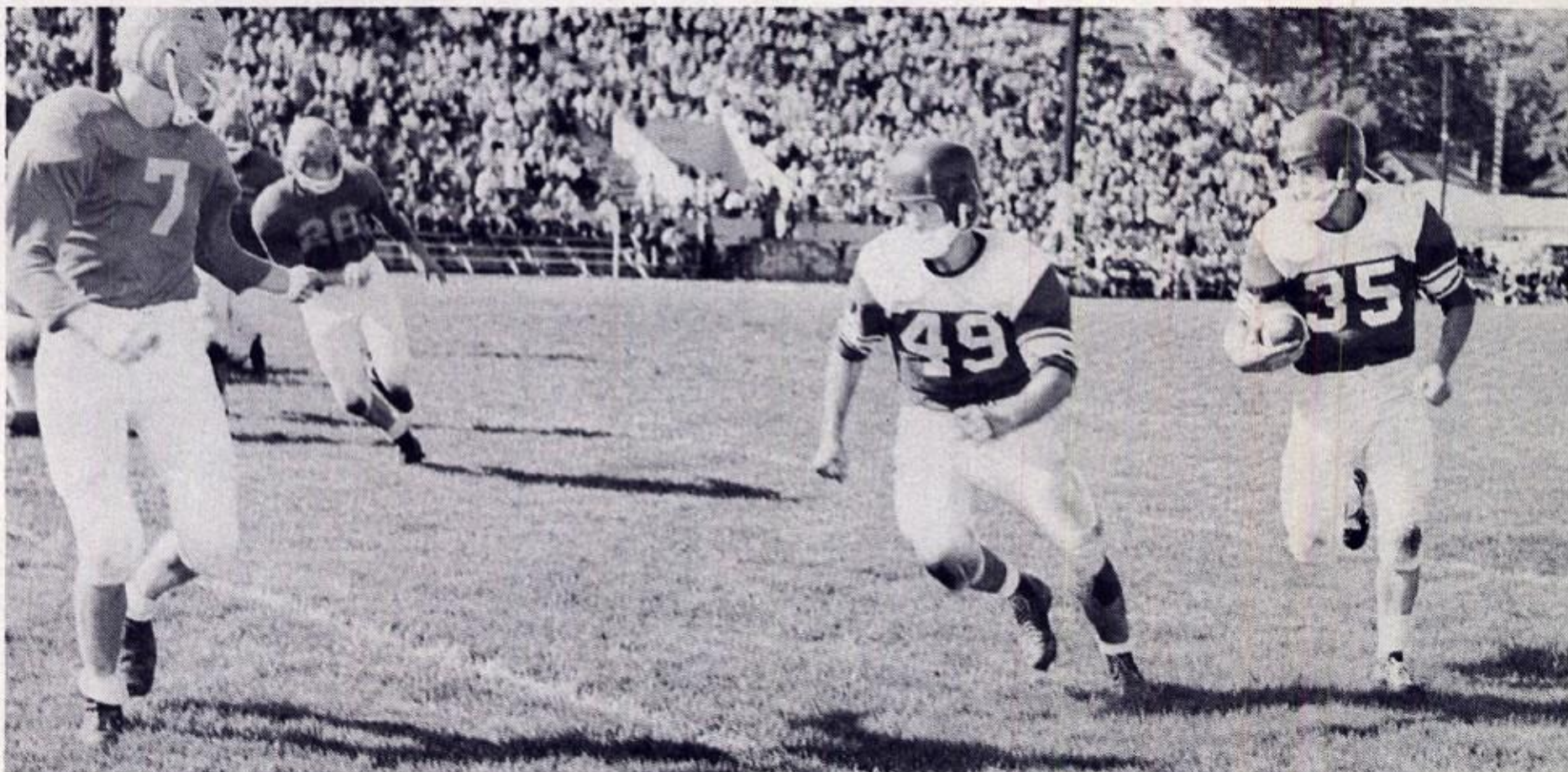
"Zee" in for Dorobek.

Numerous were the memorable moments of the 1960 grid season. The last half spurts of the first three games gave notice of things to come. Sandusky St. Mary will always regard October 8 as a Black Saturday. The Streaks rolled for 68 points while shutting out the Panthers. Revenge was sweet as Fred Beier scored 4 TD's in the Clyde victory. The determination shown by our boys in their Calvert triumph was unexcelled. We proved that we were just a little bit better. The fog failed to foil us as we won the SBC title with the Oak Harbor victory. Falling behind for the one and only time of the season, the Streaks roared back for a 14-6 triumph over previously unbeaten Gibsonburg.



Pump those legs, Bill!

The Elyria Central Catholic game closed out a perfect season. The "Touchdown Twins"—Fred Beier and Bill Myers—will go down in the history of the school. Praise must also go to the stellar defensive play of the stalwarts of the line, who were a major factor of our success. We shall never forget these boys or this year.



Good crowd, great day,
Excellent game, a tremendous play!



A crucial moment is mirrored in the concerned faces of Coach Smith and these gridmen as they live every play with the eleven men on the field.

Season's Scores

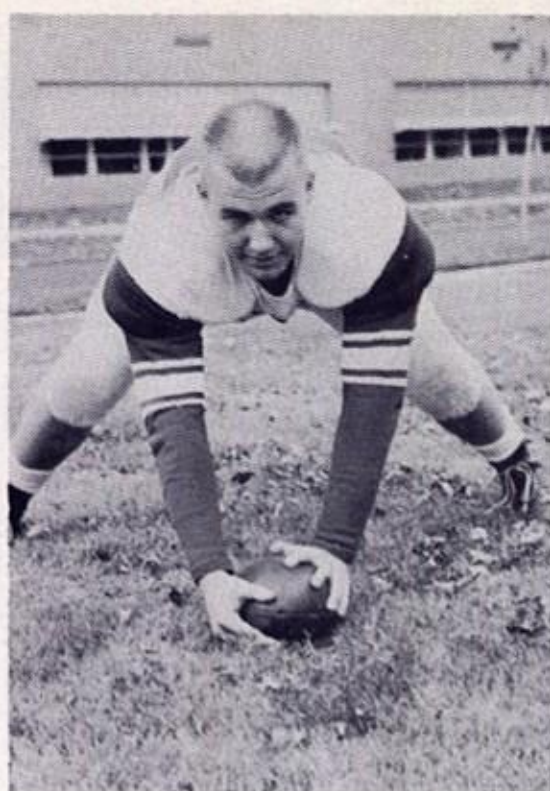
We	Opponent	They
34	Genoa	14
22	Lorain St. Mary	0
30	Carey	0
40	Delphos St. John	6
68	Sandusky St. Mary	0
33	Clyde	0
30	Tiffin Calvert	14
54	Oak Harbor	6
14	Gibsonburg	6
47	Elyria Central Catholic	0

Joyous in this moment of triumph and yet serious in moments of difficulty, our priests attend the games, giving both God's blessings and loyal support to the team.

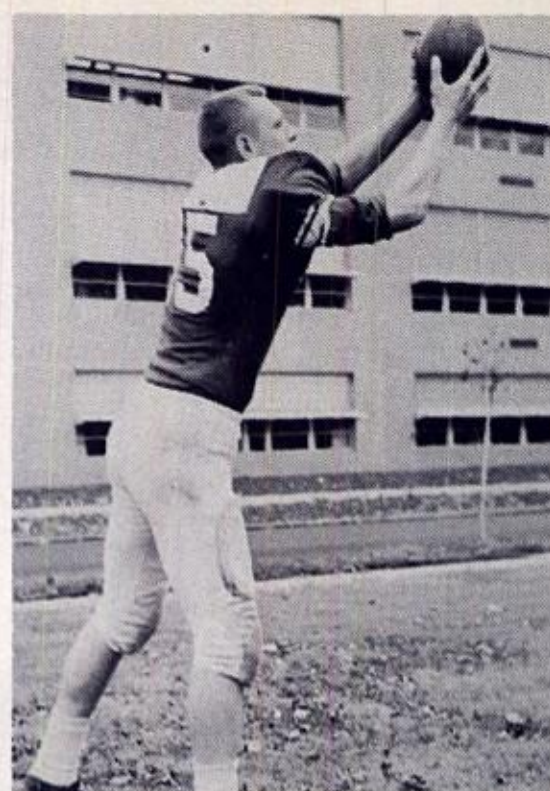




Fred Beier
Fullback



John Bing
Center



Al Binsack
End



Bob Clary
Halfback



Phil Miller
End



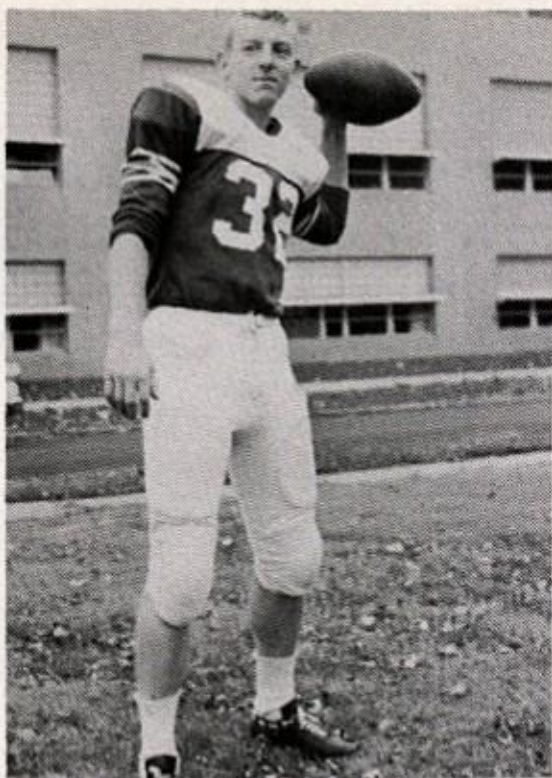
Ron Miller
Guard



Bill Myers
Halfback



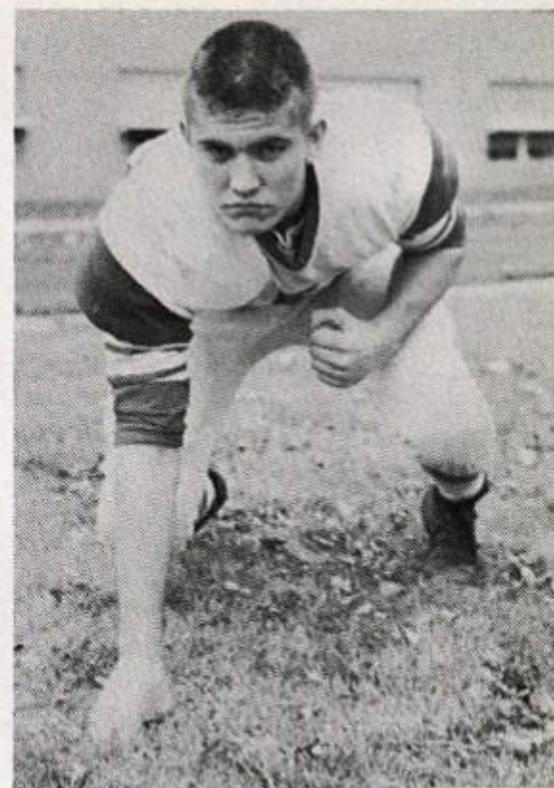
Tom Myslinski
Deep Back



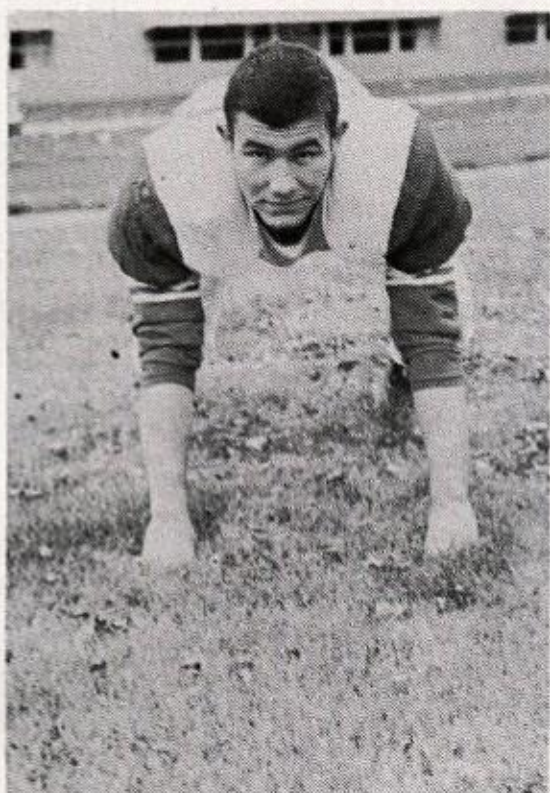
Dave Nofz
Quarterback



Bob Raubenolt
Guard



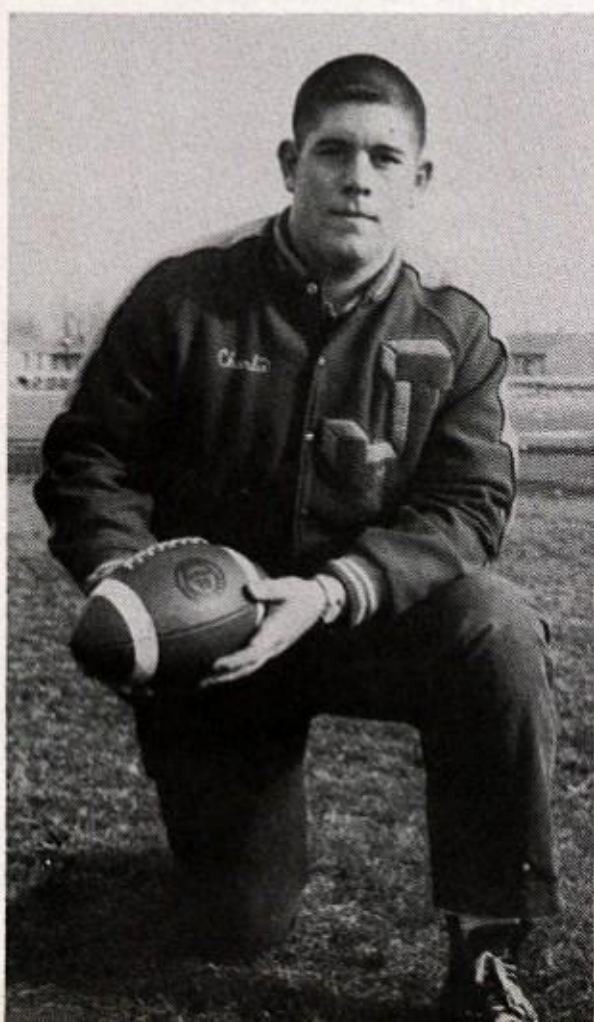
Bill Waggoner
Tackle



Tim Weltin
Guard

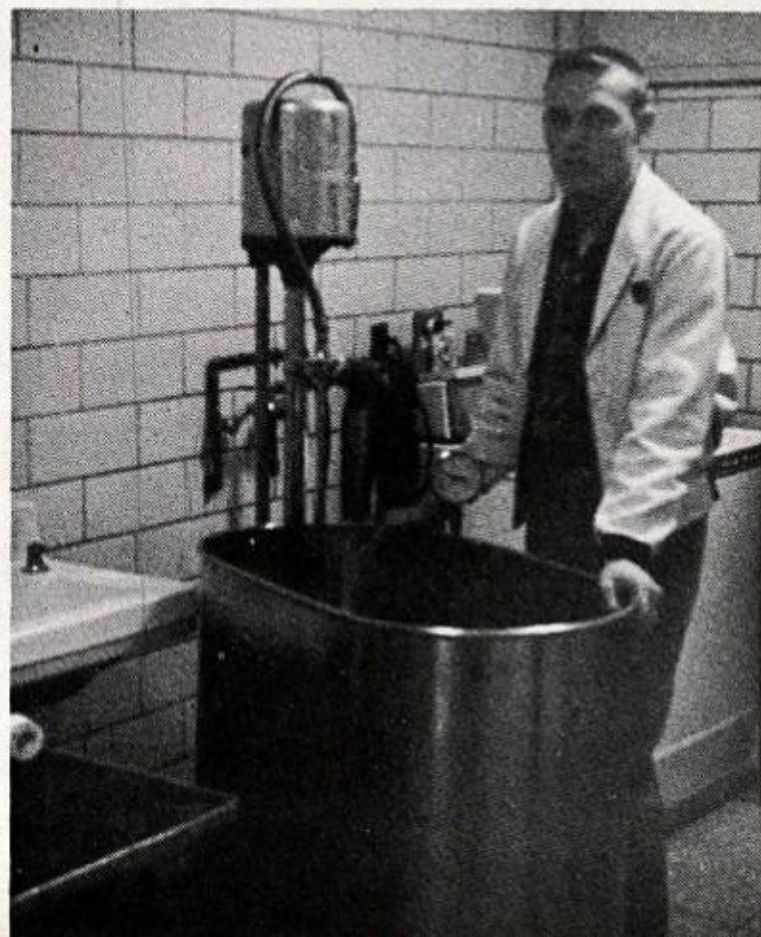


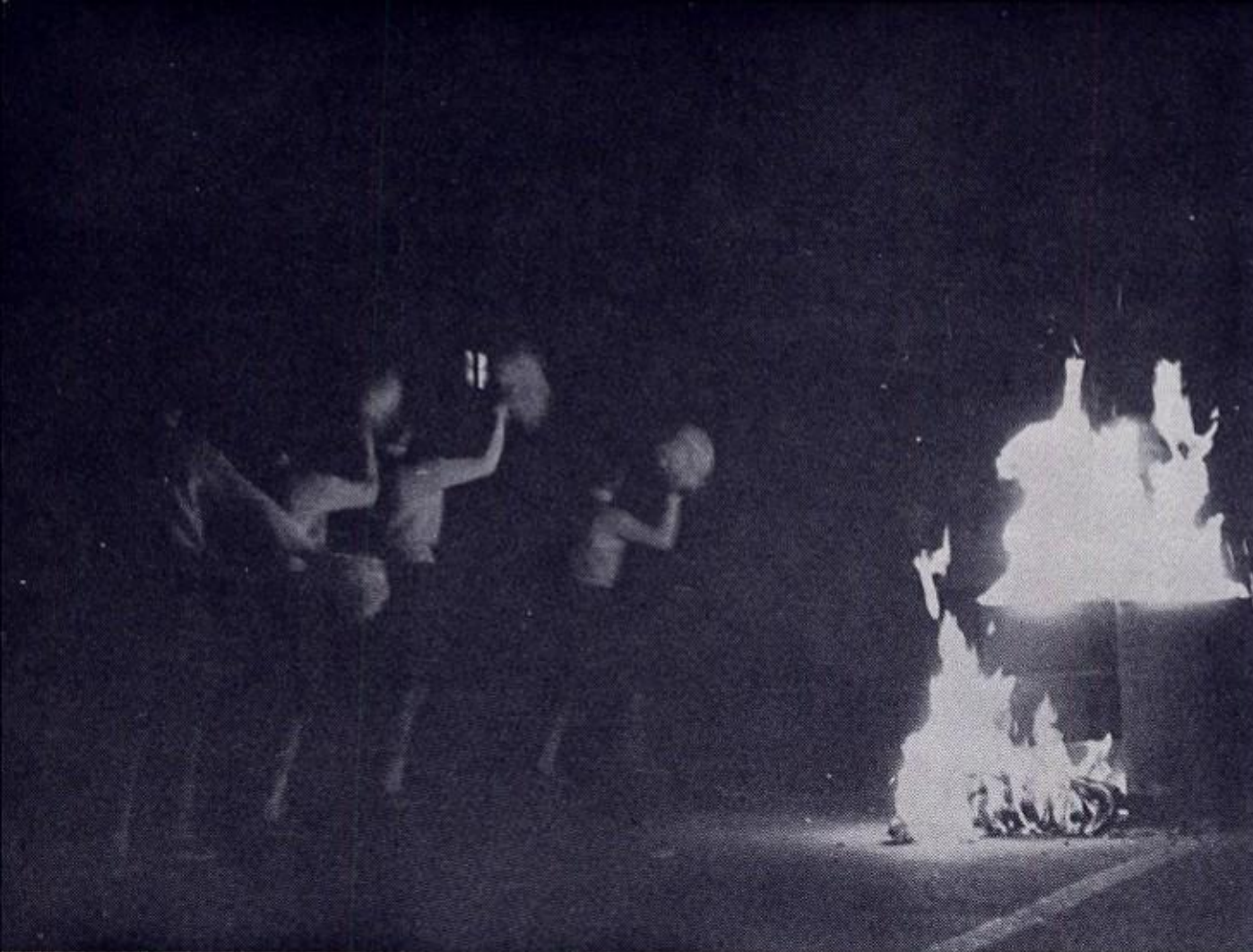
Ray Young
Tackle



Charlie Gonya, the team's Right Hand Manager, poses for a snapshot.

A big part of a football manager's work is off the field. Here taking charge of the whirlpool in the athletic room is senior manager Ron Rodenhauer.

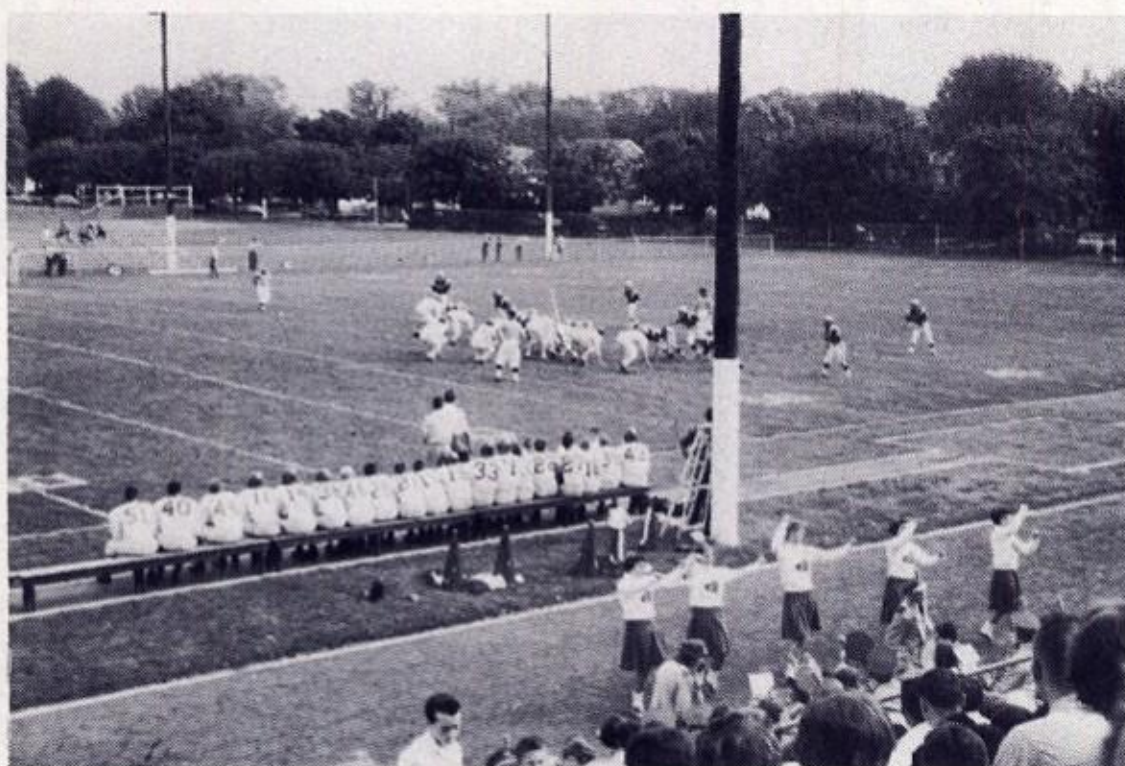




Burn, fire, burn . . . the wonderful times we all had during football season are brought back to mind . . . Cheerleaders dance to victory yells in the shadowy dusk before an evening game.



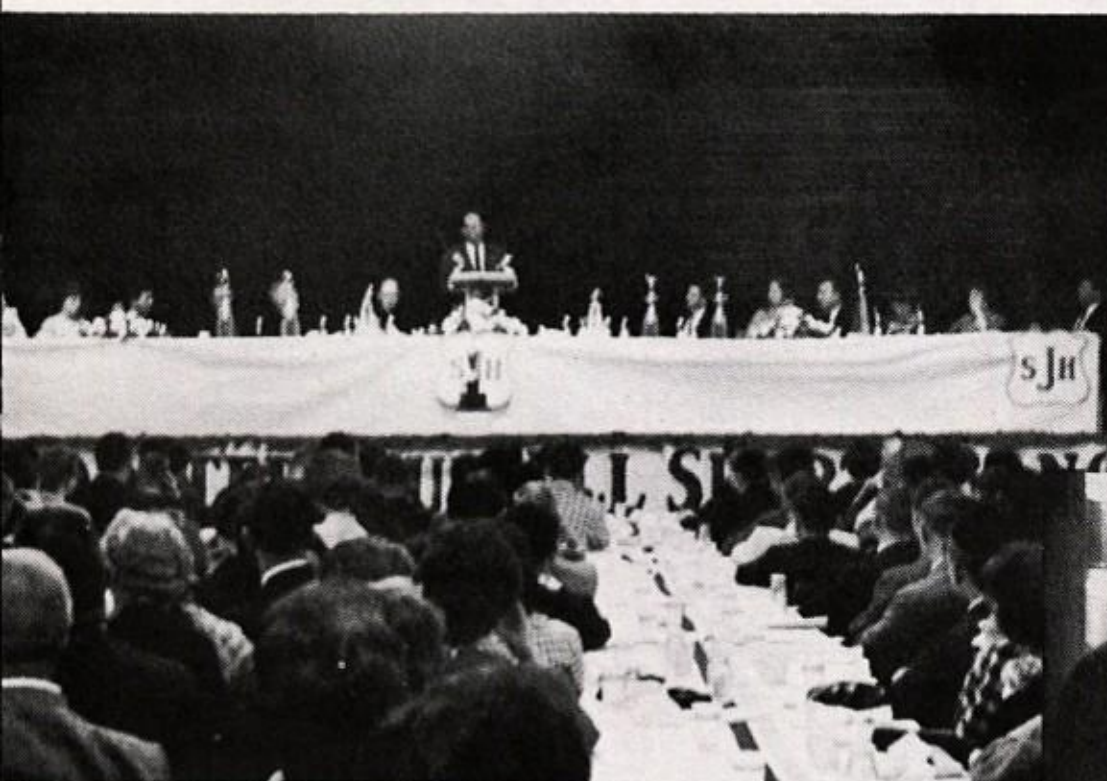
The future demise of Tiffin Calvert is solemnly observed at a nighttime bonfire before the game—into the trash barrel goes the effigy! Can a smile be detected on the pallbearers' faces?



The team on the field, the boys on the bench, the crowd in the stands, the cheerleaders in action—all are part of the great 1960 football season.



The goals of any coach—a conference victory and an undefeated season—were realized by the three St. Joseph coaches in 1960. Proudly displaying the SBC trophy are Coaches Ed Dorobek, Bob Smith, and Joe Kuzma.



The applause of the capacity crowd and the honored guests rang out loud and clear after Mr. Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois (center), guest speaker at the All-Sports Banquet, finished his inspiring speech.

A school is not the only recipient of trophies. At the annual Boosters' Club Sports Banquet trophies were given to honored athletes. The 1960-1961 awards were received by Joe Overmyer, most valuable basketball player; Fred Beier, most valuable football player; Bill Myers, best offensive football player; and Tim Weltin, best defensive football player.

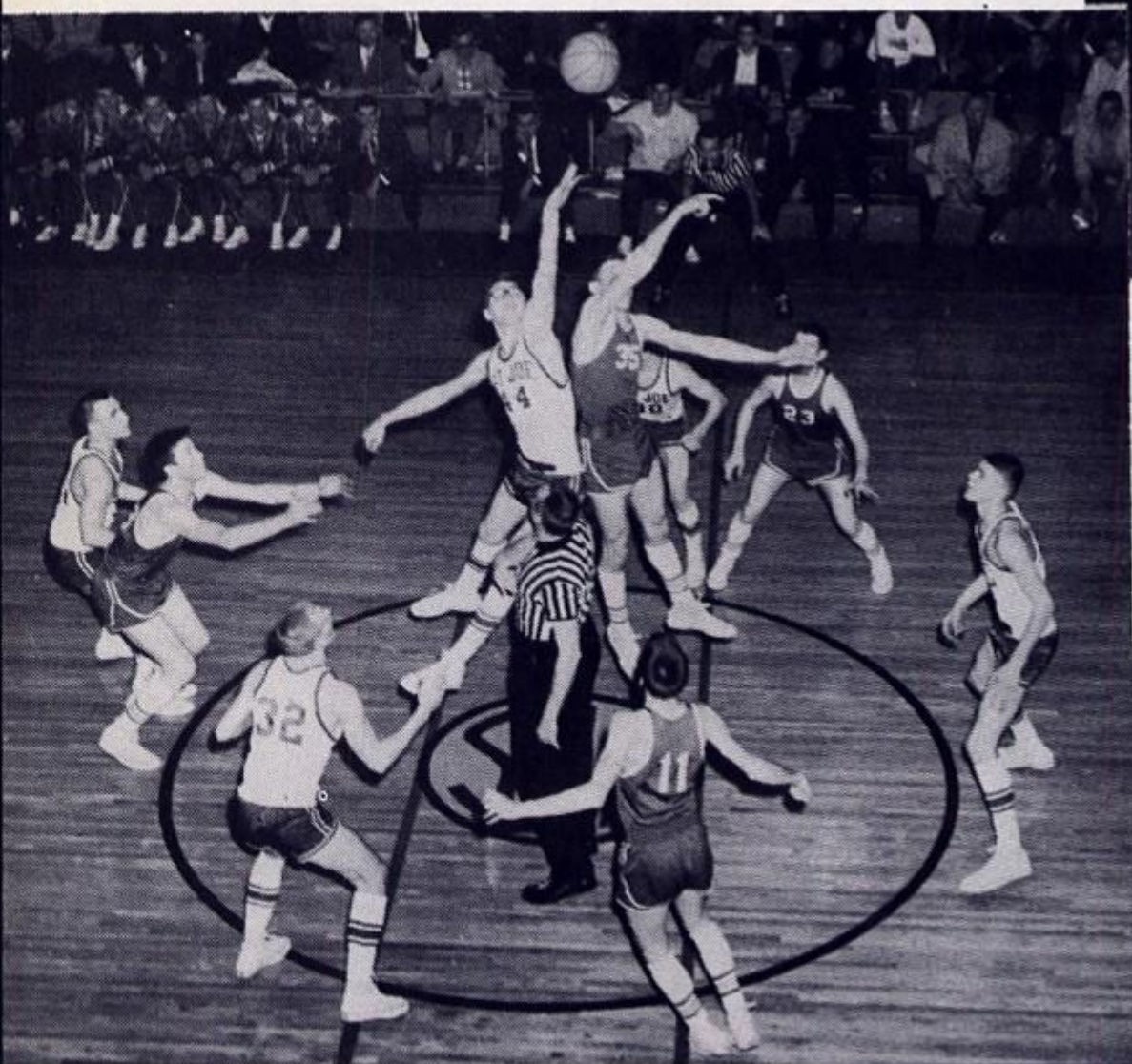


Winning Season for Hardwood Streaks

The roundball warriors of St. Joe turned in their finest record in four seasons with a stellar 13-7 slate. Discounting a mid-season slump of three consecutive defeats, the boys were superb otherwise, taking six out of their first eight contests and seven of the final nine encounters. Coach Bob Smith's charges retained their Sandusky Bay Conference laurels, tying with Tiffin Calvert for the honors. Consistently sparked by outstanding performances contributed by Ron Rodenhauser and All-Conference Joe Overmyer, the Streaks gave a fine representation of the school and student body.



That Ron Rodenhauser can really sink 'em.



A little bit higher, All!!

Another honor captured by the basketballers was the Non-County Tournament championship. After a repeat victory over a determined crew from Sandusky St. Mary, the Streaks came up against what has developed into their bitterest rivals, the Mohawks of Fostoria St. Wendelin. A close game throughout, the Crimson Flashes managed to salvage a two-point victory, somewhat avenging a regular season loss to the Wood County quintet.



Did it go in, Joe?



Guess it's an art to be graceful.



Grab it and run.



Don't all grab at once.



Come on, Joe, don't let Oak Harbor get the ball!



Up and over, Joe.

Strike another for the Streaks!



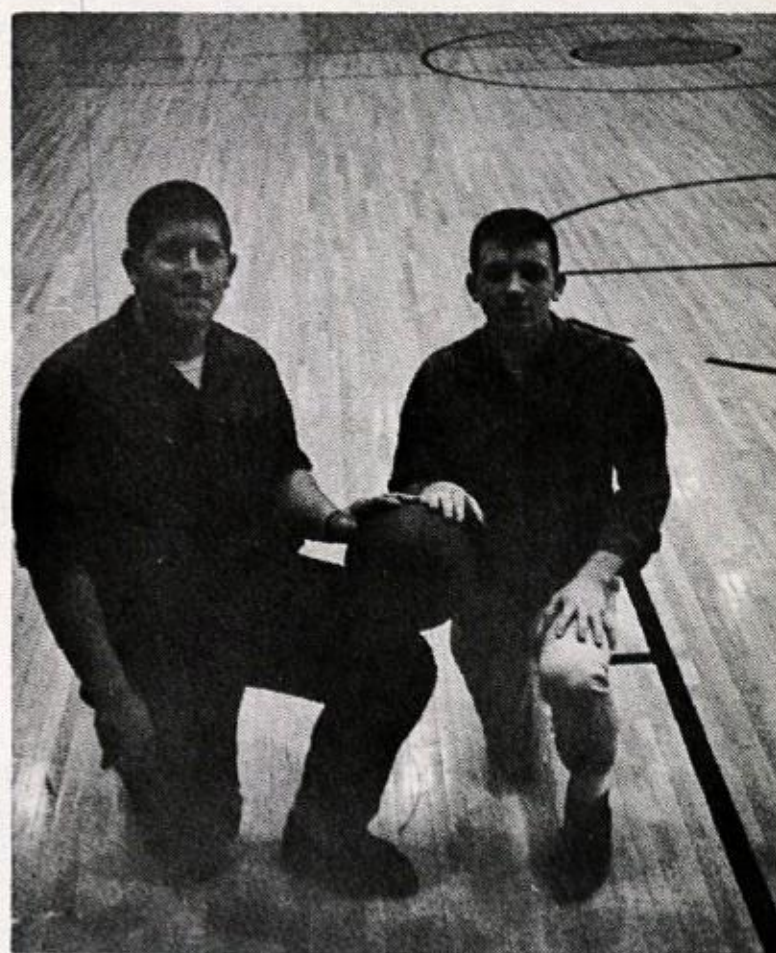
Hey Sage, just don't look at it.





Bending over backwards to please their audience are the cheerleaders Toni Bufka, Diane Fisher, Barb Gabel, Marcia Siler, and Susie Powers.

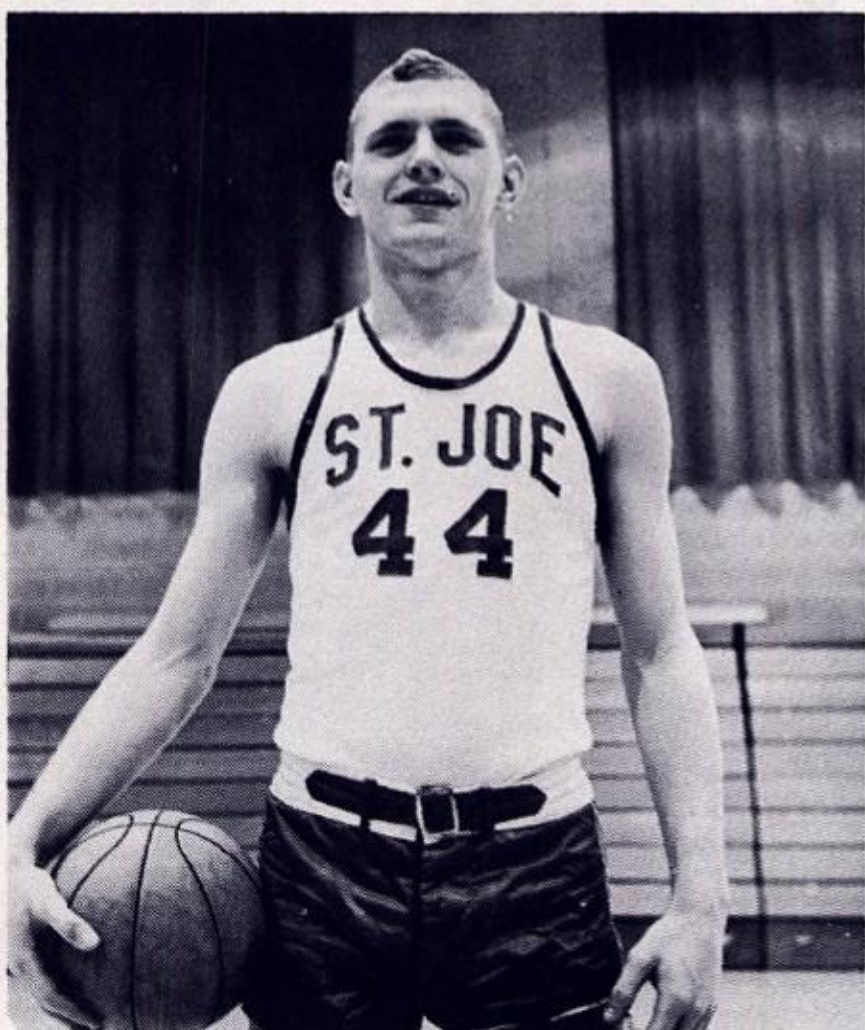
Basketball managers Charlie Gonya and Chet Luc manage to manage everything for everyone on the team.



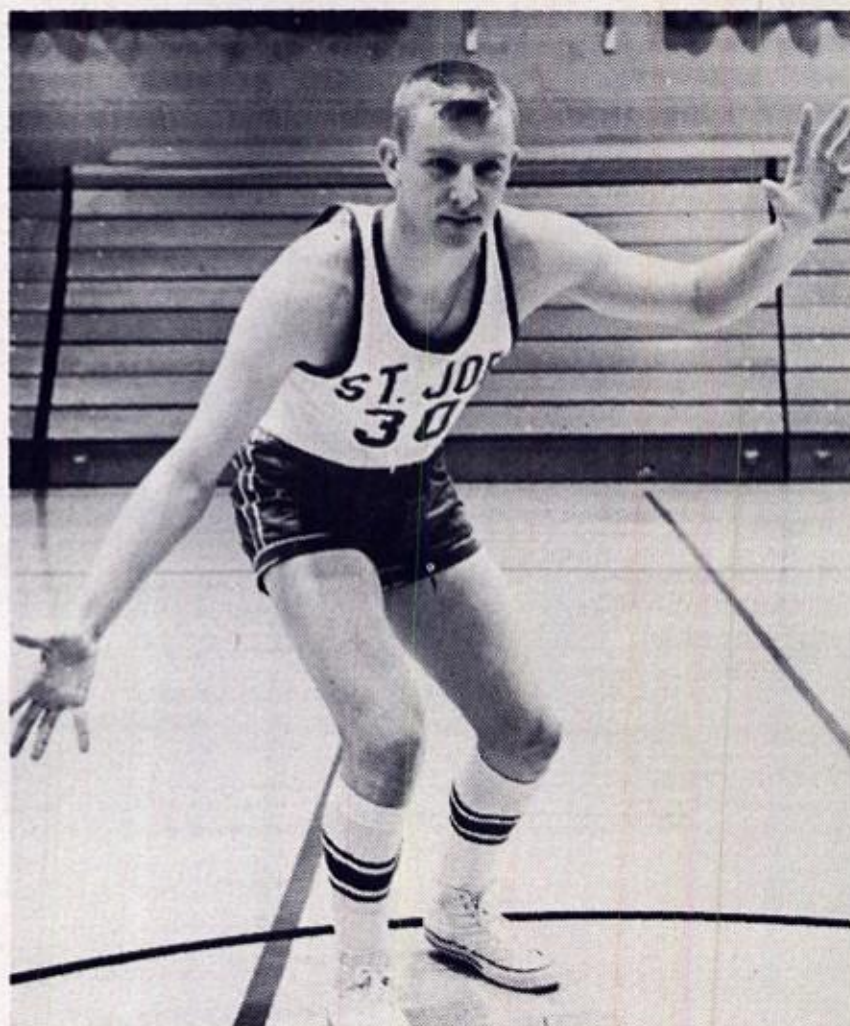
An aroused student body responds to the cheerleaders' directions at a game. That's a lot of yell.



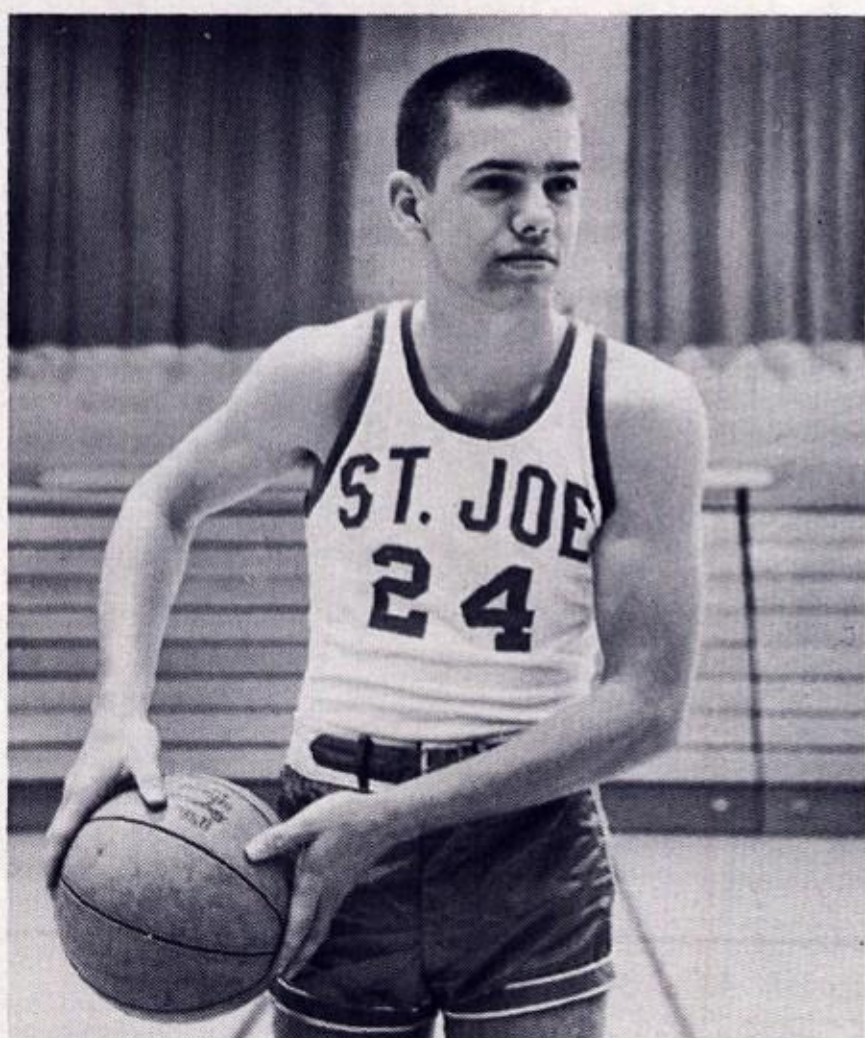
Senior Players



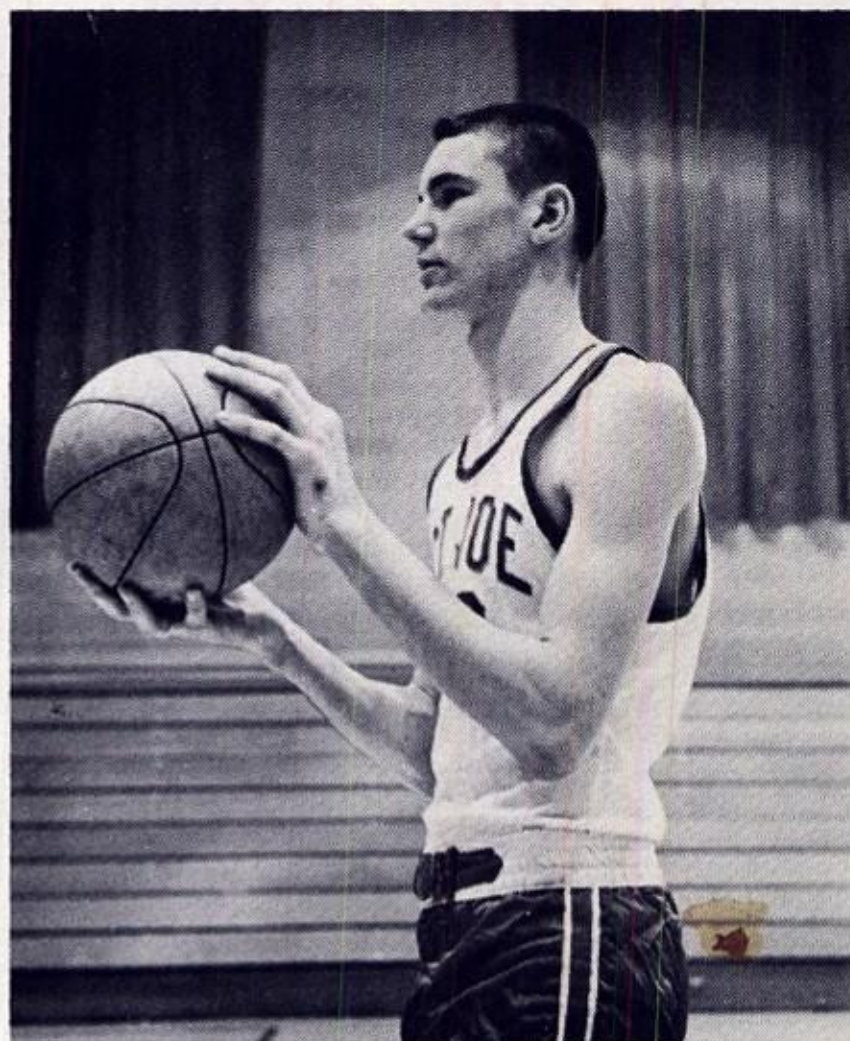
Al Binsack



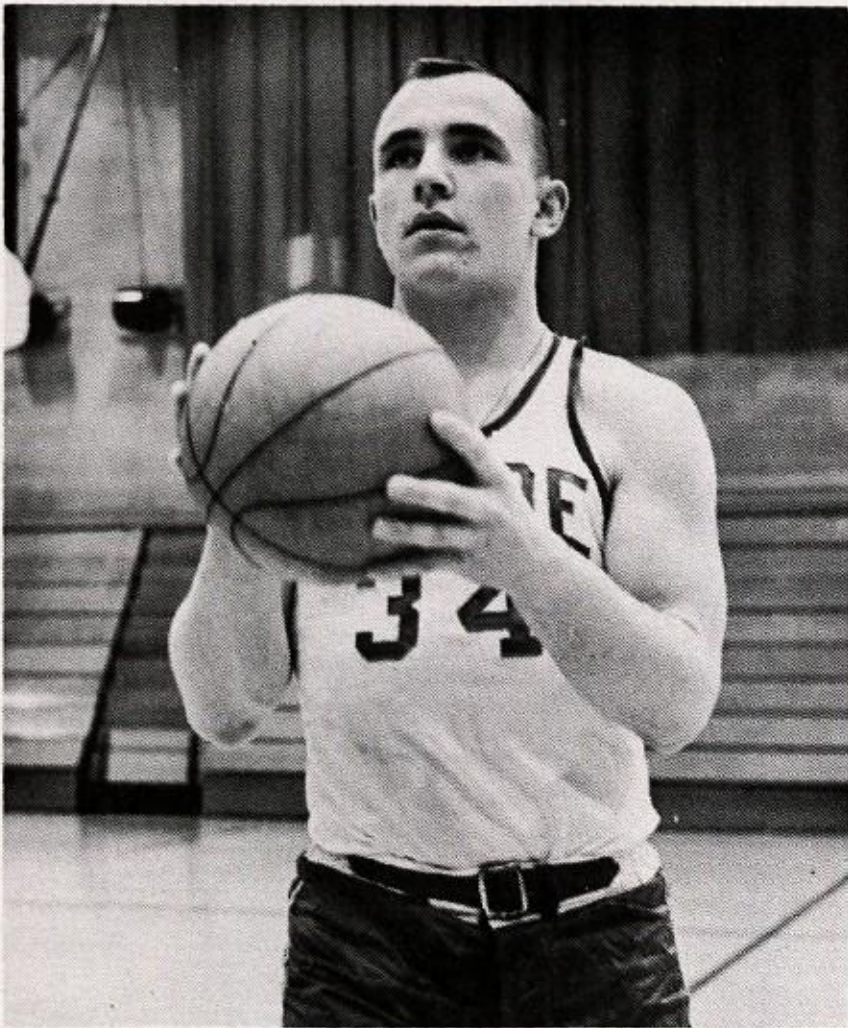
Dave Nofz



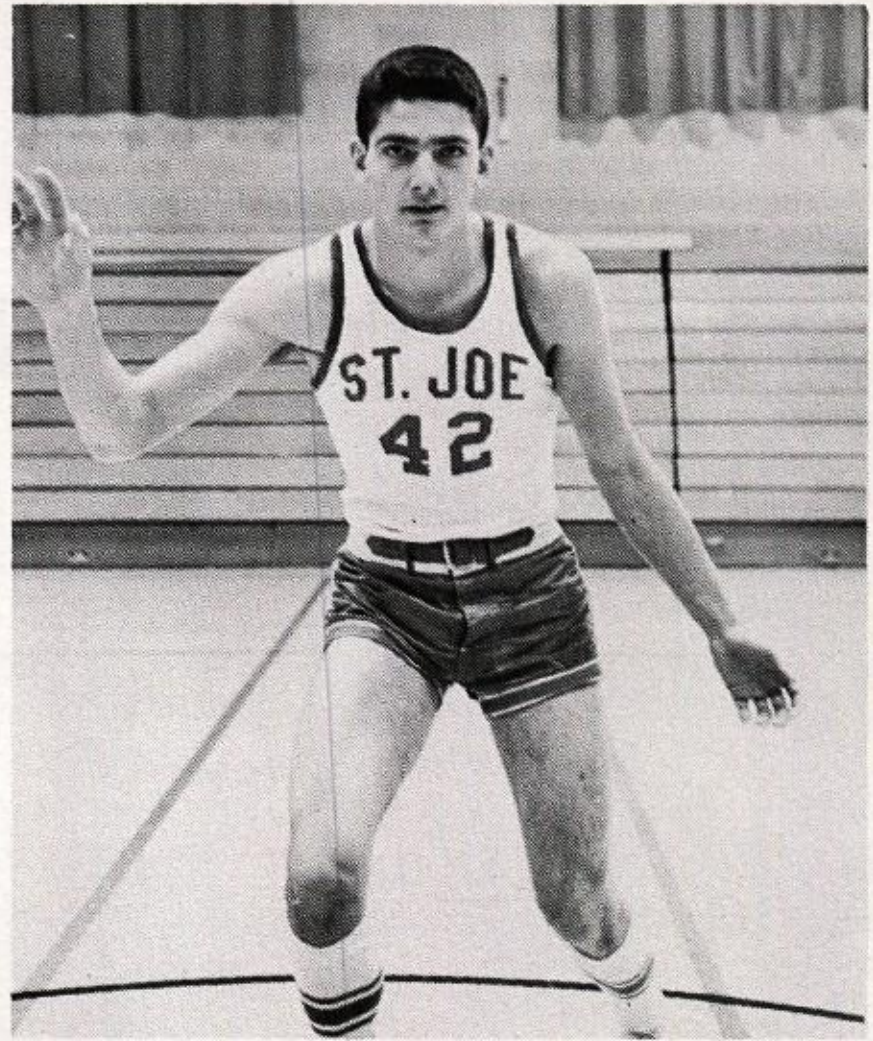
Dan St. John



Joe Overmyer

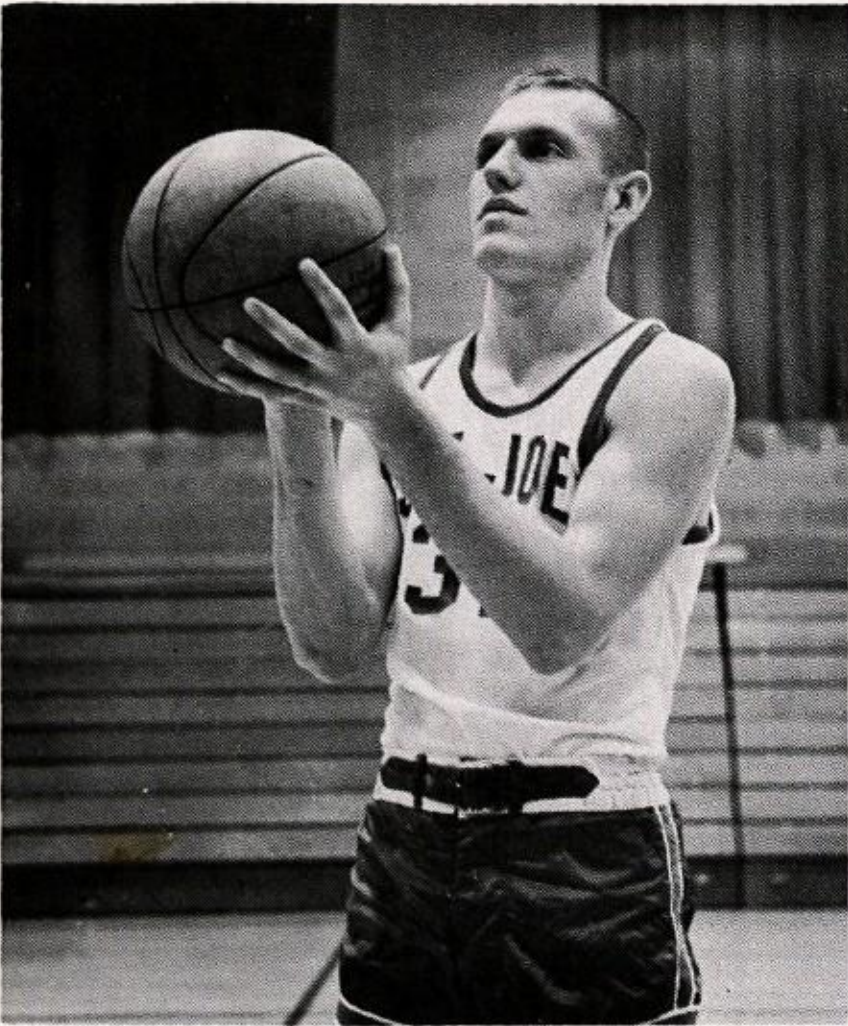


Fred Beier



Phil Miller

"Hey Seniors, are ya' with us?" Confident that tonight's game will roll up another SJH victory, Diane Fisher and Toni Bufka, senior cheerleaders, sound the call to battle: "Let's go, Saint Joe's!"



Ron Rodenhauser

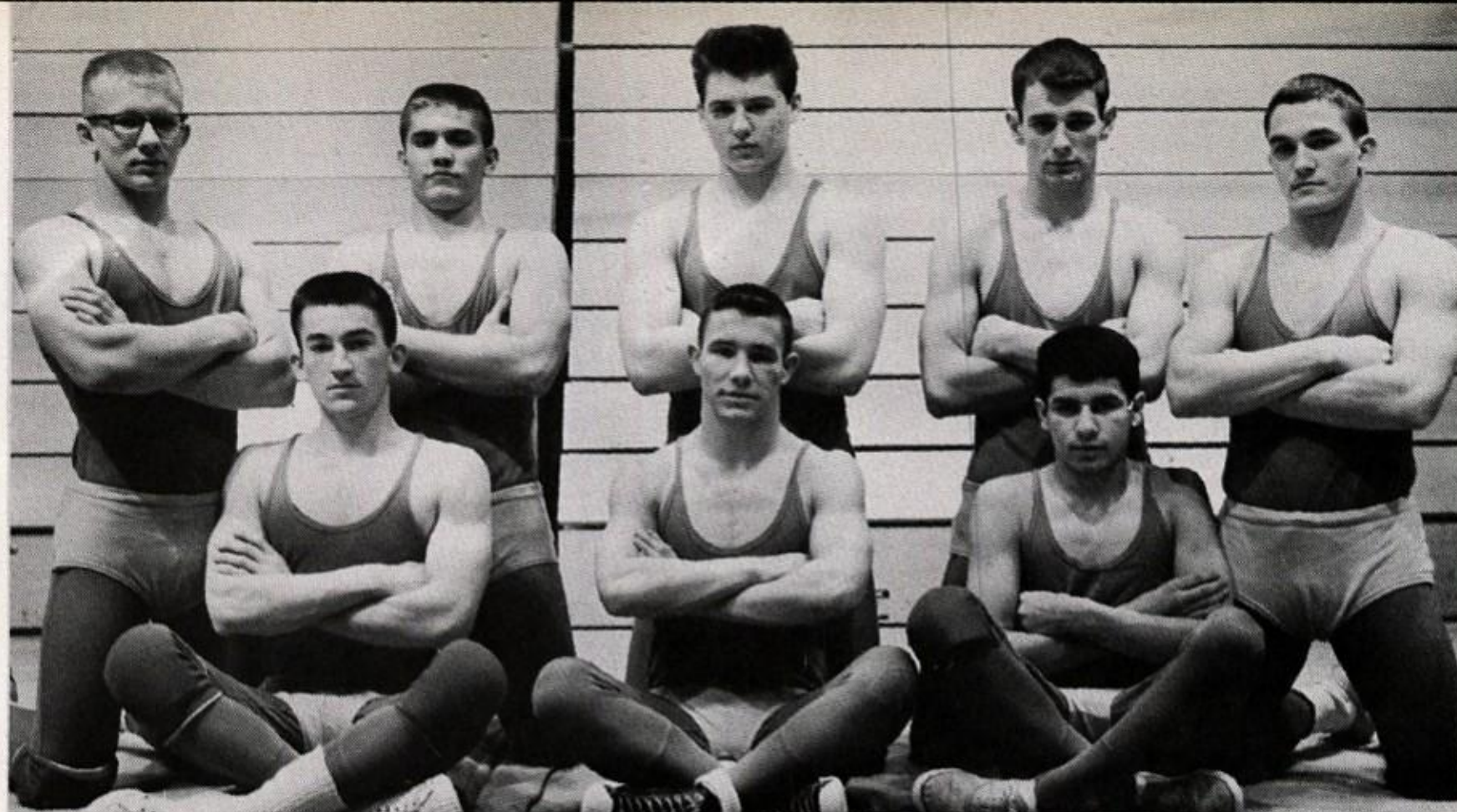


Season's Scores

We	Opponent	They
70	Gibsonburg	38
44	Lakewood St. Edward	51
56	Lakota	49
78	Norwalk St. Paul	49
56	Norwalk	65
54	Port Clinton	46
59	Sandusky St. Mary	46
67	Clyde	58
40	Fostoria St. Wendelin	48
42	Tiffin Calvert	48
53	Delphos St. John	64
60	Carey	56
65	Toledo St. Francis	56
80	Elmore	49
53	Lakeside	57
54	Mansfield St. Peter	48
55	Oak Harbor	31
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Non-County		
62	Sandusky St. Mary	56
55	Fostoria St. Wendelin	53
Fremont Class A Sectional		
46	North Baltimore	47

Here are members of the reserve team for 1960-61: (kneeling) Tim St. John, Jim Fisher, and Dave Daubel; and (standing) Tom Beier, Ron Eberly, Steve Kupka, Ron Ritzman, and Tom Kashmer.





Representing the Senior class of 1961 on the mats are: Row one: Dave Smola, Tim Weltin, Ray Rendon; Row two: Bob Clary, Bill Waggoner, Ray Young, Chuck Collins, Bill Myers.

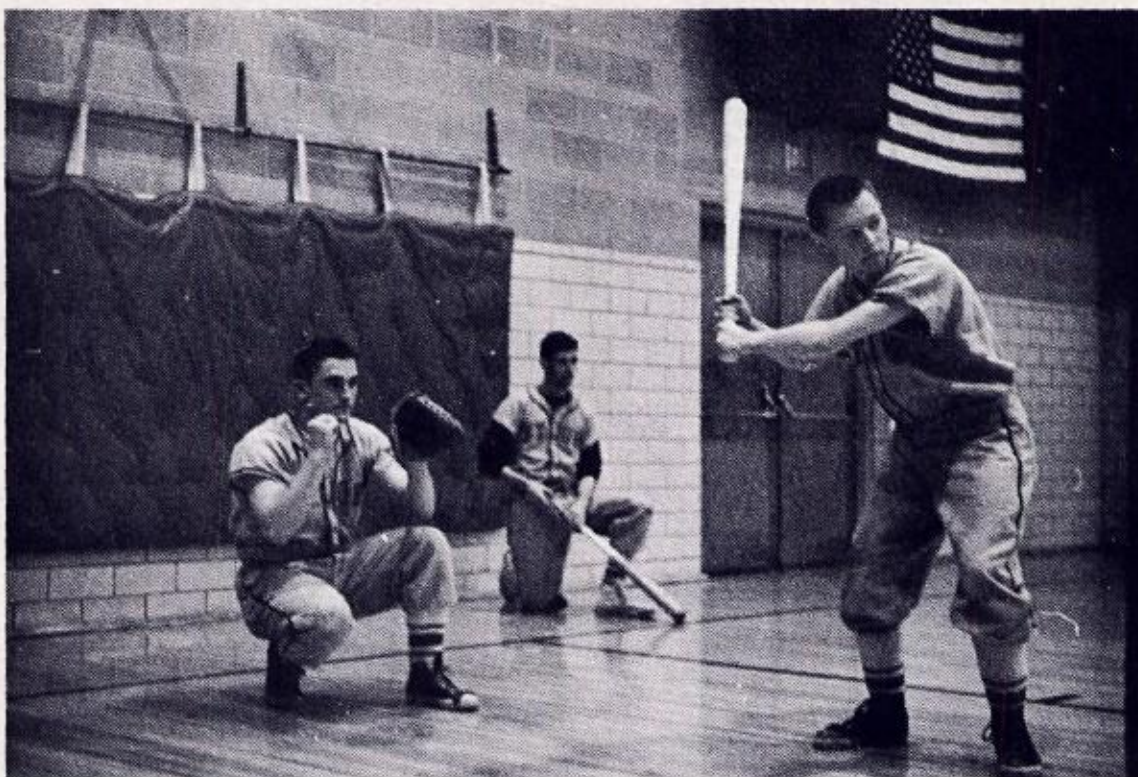
Season's Scores

We	Opponent	They
27	Defiance	18
9	St. Francis	30
39	Rossford	10
10	Toledo Clay	26
8	Toledo Central	30
21	Bowling Green High	19
34	Napoleon	13
18	Clyde	36
16	Huron	23
9	St. Francis	24
30	Napoleon	8
31	Perrysburg	10
5	Toledo Central	29
38	Arcadia	5

Here is the 1961 wrestling team:

First row left: Dave Smola, Tim Weltin, Ray Rendon, Gary Logsdon, Lee Potter, Silverio Gonzalez. Second row left: Bob Koch, Dennis Good, Mike Kelly, Gerald Schoch, Chuck Lenhart, Ron Mayle, John Swint, Ron Swint. Third row left: Bob Clary, Bill Waggoner, Ray Young, Chuck Collins, Bill Myers.



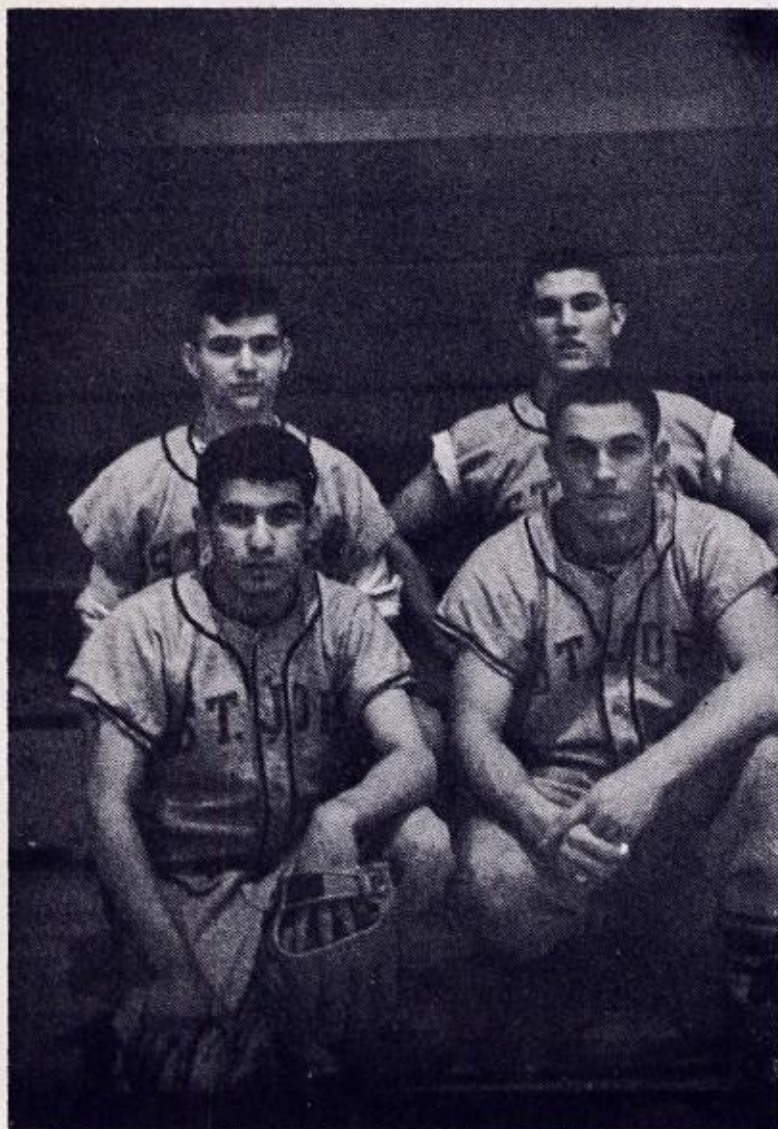


Baseball Team

Bill Myers, Dave Daubel, and Bill Dickman have begun their baseball practice while the snow is still flying by warming up in the gym.

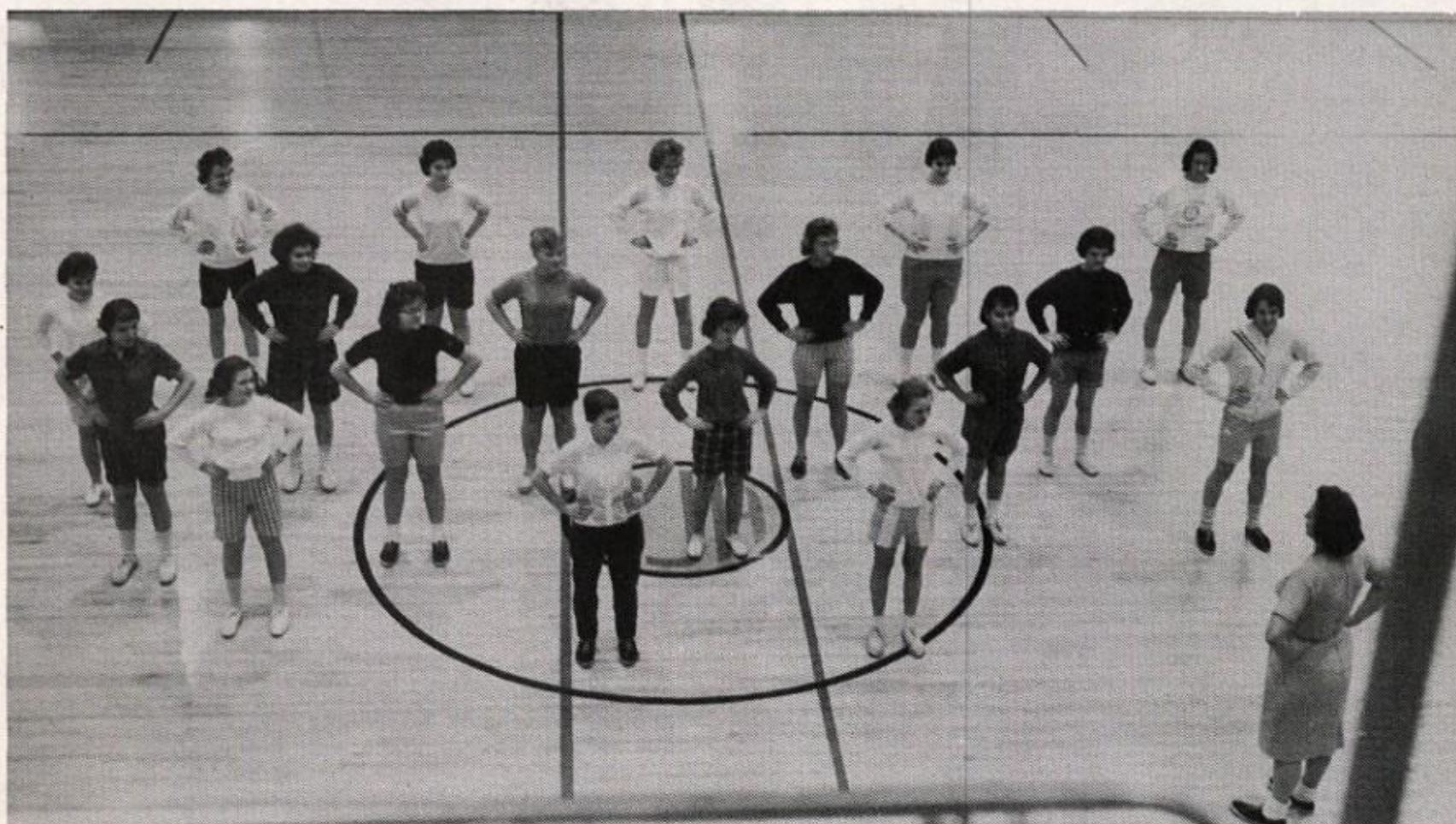


Here sits our 1961 edition of the baseball team, waiting patiently for the weatherman to "give" with some baseball weather. First row: Bill Myers, Bill Waggoner, Ray Rendon, Tom Myslinski; second row: Coach Edward Dorobek, Chester Luc, Mike Thomasic, Tom Kashmer, Dave Daubel; third row: Jay Babione, Jim Hershey, Bill Dickman, and Joe Luc.

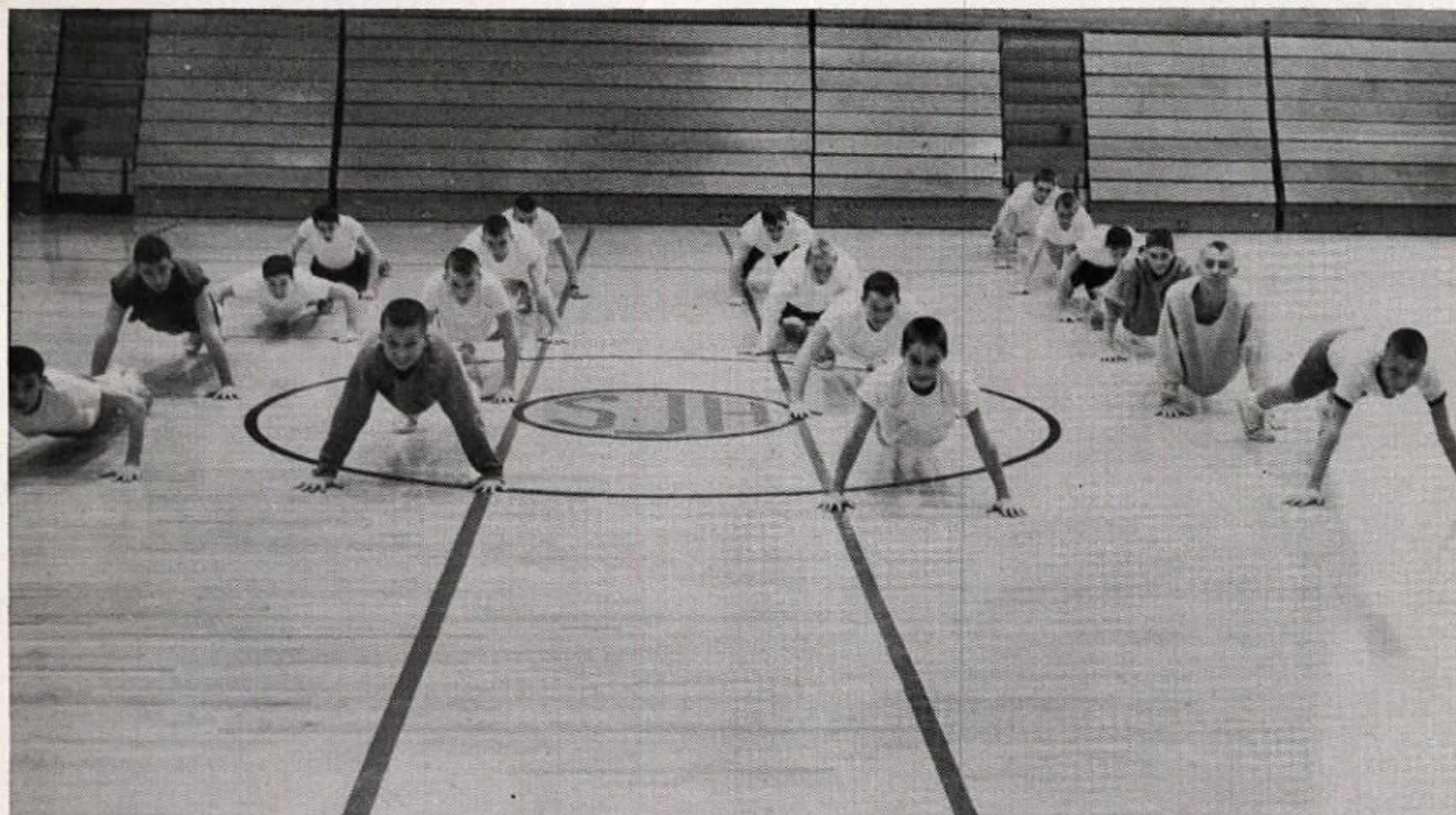


Benched until the storm and snow clouds clear are Bill Myers, Bill Waggoner, Ray Rendon and Tom Myslinski, senior diamonddeers.

Physical Education Classes



"Attention!" seems to be the command as Mrs. Smith instructs one of her girls' physical education classes.



The freshman boys put on a spirited demonstration of calisthenics. Why are Don Tooman and Steve Burton loafing?

Friendly Patrons

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Koebel Market
LaMar Joseph's TV & Appl. & Furniture
Lee's Shoes
Lehman Roofing Co.
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